

THE ARGONAUT

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Alpha Gamma Rho set to move into TKE house

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

The State Board of Education approved the University of Idaho's plan to sell the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Oct. 11.

The TKE house, located on West Nez Perce Drive, has stood vacant since the closing of the fraternity in spring 2003.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has shown interest in the house since 2006 and has decided to purchase the property.

AGR is looking for a more permanent place, said fraternity president Kyle Park.

AGR approached the university

more than a year ago about buying its own house. It leases its current building from the Lambda Chi fraternity. After months of considering whether to buy TKE or build its own facility, AGR decided to buy and renovate the already existing house, Real Estate Officer Gerard Billington said.

The university asked for the SBOE's approval and received it at the meeting in Lewiston early this month, said Bruce Pitman, vice provost for student affairs.

Pitman said the university has had several groups look at the house, but AGR has been the most interested. The fraternity has discussed the purchase with alumni and they have

all come to the same conclusion.

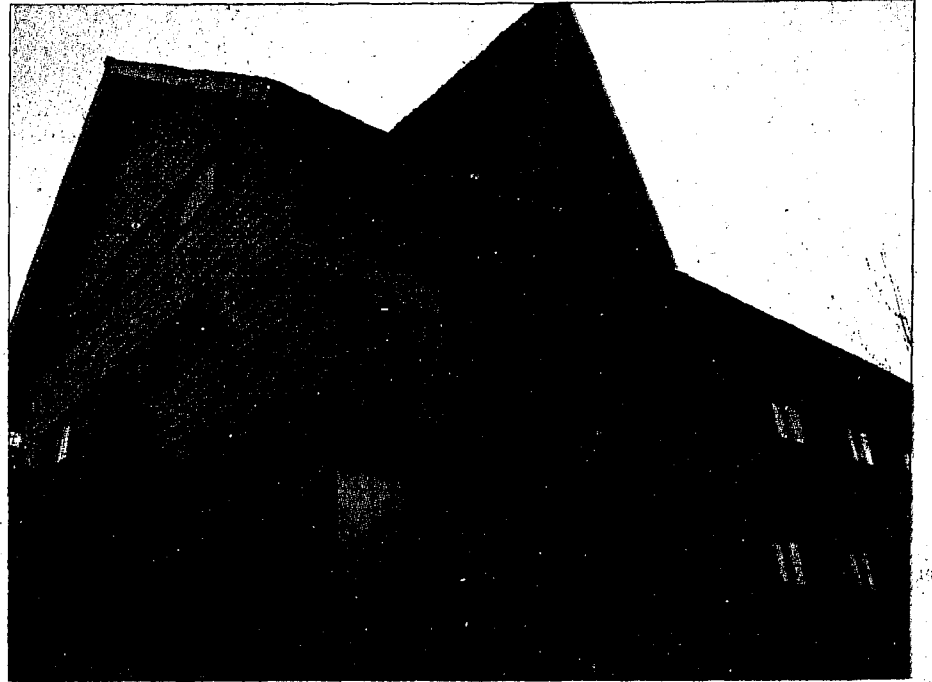
"(AGR has been) very careful in doing a review of the property," Pitman said.

The university had to buy the TKE house because it had a land lease agreement, Pitman said. The house was built on university property, unlike many other Greek houses.

West Nez Perce Drive has several Greek houses, and the university wanted to continue that tradition, Billington said. The university considered using the building for offices, but Billington said the university is interested in keeping Greeks there.

The renovation of the TKE house will cost around \$1 million,

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Jake Barber / Argonaut

The State Board of Education recently approved funding for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to move into what was previously the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Out in the Open

Student partners don't hide from opposition despite fears

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Junior P.J. Berger sat on the lap of his boyfriend, sophomore Sam Horack, in the Idaho Commons food court. It was not a common sight at the University of Idaho.

Passers-by stared or gawked at the happy couple.

Berger and Horack laughed and joked over the varied reactions to their visible relationship.

"It was funny because people are not expecting it," Berger said. "They get really shocked and do double takes."

Horack and Berger's public hand holding and cuddling provides a lesson for many.

"It is great because it gets people to realize we are not all the same," Berger said. "At the same time it is nice to show people we are comfortable with doing it here, right in the middle of the student body campus."

People stare, snicker or yell comments at the couple. Berger and Horack usually make jokes about the cold reactions and laugh it off.

"What mood I'm in depends on how I deal with it," Berger said.

At times Horack gets frustrated with the comments.

"Sometimes I'm just like 'whatever,'" Horack said. "Other times I'll be like 'to hell with your problem.'"

But despite their resilience, stares and blunt reactions are continuous for Berger and Horack.

"It would just be nice to live like everyone else and not have it be such a big deal, because really it's not," Berger said.



Partners Sam Horack and P.J. Berger share a moment in the Idaho Commons.

Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Idaho vs. the rest of the world

Berger and Horack knowingly put themselves at risk for harassment when they openly express their relationship, Berger said.

"I guess you could say we aren't as scared about what could happen," Berger said. "We should be. We probably should be more cautious, but we don't want to."

Berger, from Pennsylvania, and Horack, from Washington, come from communities where openly gay couples are more prominent, Berger said. Their extensive traveling, Berger said, is another reason they are open with their relationship.

See COUPLE, page 4

LGBT community continues to grow, searches for its place on campus

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

When compared to other minority group members, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals often aren't as easy to see.

"We are not purple people," said LGBT program adviser Rebecca Rod.

The result is an eclectic community.

Sexuality is inherently cross-cultural, said sophomore Liz Rush, a member of the Gay Straight Alliance.

Diversity is defined in many different ways, said Mark Edwards, director of diversity. He said it primarily is referred to as race and ethnicity, but now includes sexual orientation, gender, religion and social class.

While the group is supported by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, differences between GSA and other multicultural organizations set the group apart.

"One of the challenges GSA faces is that it is hard to present GSA as a coherent group when we don't have the preformed package to sell," Rush said. "Anyone can be a member of GSA and that creates an enormous diversity within ourselves."

Sexual orientation is not as visible as race or gender, said Tara Malmquist, GSA co-chair.

"It is not so easy but a lot of the time gay people can just turn off and on when they choose to come out," said Josh Dean, coordinator of the ASUT Center for Volunteerism and So-

cial Action and GSA member.

"Other populations can't choose that," he said.

He said sexual orientation is also set apart from ethnicities or races because of an individual's background.

Someone of ethnic or racial diversity grows up with people who experience the same struggles, Dean said.

"If you are born black, one of your parents is probably black," Dean said. "If you are born gay, your parents aren't necessarily gay."

GSA leaders hope to arrange events collaborated by GSA and other groups on campus.

OMA Interim Director Christina Veloz said she also hopes to program

See LGBT, page 4

Ordinance draws more chatter

Discussion continues about the proposed noise amendments

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

In the quiet council chambers, during a short meeting Monday, the Moscow Administrative Council discussed issues surrounding the noise amendment proposal.

Three Moscow citizens were in the audience, two students and one homeowner. Assistant chief David Duke and City Attorney Randy Fife were there to represent the amendments and answer questions.

The amendments were first presented to the city council in early October.

The changes would make it possible for officers to stop by a residence without receiving a complaint. They would also eliminate the 48-hour

time frame, making it so officers are only able to issue citations if they receive multiple complaints about the same residence within a 48-hour period.

Duke, in preparation for the meeting, gathered statistics from the last three years of police logs that involved noise complaints. He said in 2005 there were 960 complaints made by individuals who called in to the station. He said in 2006 there were 957 calls and in first nine months of this year there have been 734 calls. He said this averages out to be 80 calls a month.

Of the citations that were issued for each year, Duke said 42 were cited in 2005, 29 in 2006 and 41 have already been cited this year.

Of the 109 that were cited, Duke said 68 were found guilty and 41 cases were dismissed. Duke said the cited offenders who received multiple citations were from 17 different locations.

Duke said he surveyed officers and found that the most common complaint about the current ordinance was the 48-hour time frame. Duke said officers who went to a residence more than once often encountered individuals who claimed to have no idea about being warned.

"Often the person officers gave the warning to will not come to the door the second time," he said.

Duke said eliminating the 48-hour time period, which would make it possible for officers to issue citations on the first visit, would remedy this problem.

Garrett Clevenger, a resident who has been in strong opposition of the amendments since the issue first arose, said he disagrees. He said if nothing else, the amendments would only keep residents from answering the door at all.

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look INSIDE

Opinion
Stephen Colbert might be the horse to bet on. Unless he needs a service animal.

Arts&Culture
A New York photographer brings his art to the Prichard, old windows get renewed and locals get down to their skivvies.

Sports&Rec
The University of Idaho cross country team travels to the WAC championships while the soccer team plays its last two home games.

ON THE WEB

Guy in a monkey suit loves Halloween. Check out a few of his favorite Halloween movements. Don't get scared.

New committees killed by Senate

ASUI Senate fails to pass new way to look at safety, student involvement

Christina Lords
Argonaut

A bill that would create three new ASUI Senate committees to change the way senators could address issues of campus safety and student involvement failed Wednesday.

The bill has been the most contested piece of legislation to come before the Senate this semester with a vote of 8-6 — short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass.

The Goal-Oriented, Civic

Engagement and Campus Safety committees would have focused more on campus issues instead of writing bills and resolutions, ASUI President Jon Gaffney said.

"I'm disappointed they didn't pass this bill," he said. "At the same time, I am encouraged because it sounds like they want to work on (these) kinds of projects themselves. I look forward to see what they've actually gotten done at the end of the semester."

Some of the student body's

main concerns may be going unaddressed, Gaffney said.

"I don't know how many of the senators campaigned on those issues," he said. "If senators campaign on these issues, then the Senate should be addressing them."

Gaffney said there are a "fair number" of senators already working on issues that could have been included in the committees. Some senators would rather work on projects at their own pace instead of being put into another committee, he said.

Sen. John Adkins' project aims to

raise awareness of the genocide happening in Darfur, Sen. Lauren McConnell's campus lighting project and Sen. Kelby Wilson's campus safety phone service project are all examples of how senators are contributing to the university, Gaffney said.

Because the committees would have been chaired by first semester senators, the committees would have given some senators who are not yet working on a specific project

more guidance and leadership skills, he said.

"I thought it would have been a good start for these issues," Sen. Kelby Wilson said. "It may have not been the most perfect solution, but I think we picked out the little flaws in each section (of the bill) instead of looking at the bigger picture."

Sen. Chris Shirts, chair of the Rules and Regulations committee that reviewed the bill, said there were "definite pros and cons" to the bill. He said he thought it was important that these specific issues were addressed by ASUI, and having first semester senators run the

committees would give them leadership opportunities. But he said it may not be prudent to have new senators run a committee because of their lack of experience.

First semester Sen. Lauren McConnell said it was important that the Senate not underestimate the "fire" and motivational drive of the new senators, because many times new senators bring in a new basis of ideas and goals.

"My next step is to offer support, financially (and by) manpower, for senators that are working on these projects to try to help them reach their goals," Gaffney said.

Tower welcomes trick-or-treaters

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Most children are accustomed to saying "trick-or-treat," but on Saturday, the more appropriate phrase might be "trick-or-tower."

The 30th annual Theophilus Tower Trick-or-Treat bash is here again. The ever popular, family-friendly event will run from 5-8 p.m. throughout the 11-floor building.

Assistant Resident Director for the Tower Alex Dawson is excited for the community service and expects a crowd comparable to years past.

"Last year over 800 children came from around the greater Palouse area, as well as 650 parents," he said. "This is first and foremost a community service project to benefit the children of the greater Moscow-Pullman area."

The festivities aim to provide an opportunity for freshmen to meet and bond with their new community in an amusing and secure surrounding. Dawson said it's a great experience for all parties involved.

"The main purpose of the program is to provide a safe, entertaining environment for children to partake in Halloween activities," he said.

Tower area coordinator Grant DeYong said those involved are "very excited to provide this opportunity to the local community" while donating to a laudable charity.

"It is free to community children and their parents but we encourage them to bring a canned food item for their entrance," he said. "This food is then collected and donated to a

worthwhile cause."

Costumes are highly encouraged on the big night, and according to Dawson, kids won't be the only ones sporting elaborate costumes. He said many UI students go all out too, but refrain from being too revealing or scary.

"Residents of the Tower are encouraged to get into the Halloween spirit and dress up in costumes that are appropriate to wear in front of young children," he said.

Seventy residential suites are set to host "candy shops" for the trick-or-treaters, but the event will also boast a variety of games. Dawson said participants can expect to see activities such as the limbo, mazes, a cakewalk and miniature haunted houses in the floor's lounges.

The program's \$2,500 budget is similar to last year's and allows for a slew of treats and entertainment.

"It is funded by donations from various local businesses, residence hall budget donations and from ASUI," Dawson said. "Due to the amount of children and adults we service during the event, it is encouraged for people who want to check it out to come and volunteer."

Another perk of the holiday celebration is an opportunity to enjoy Halloween traditions while dodging the rain and snow.

"With the cold temperatures, Tower Trick-or-Treat provides a warm place for children and their parents to celebrate," DeYong said.

Dawson said anyone interested in pitching in or attending the event should send an email to towertrickortreat@yahoo.com.

National service day brings together local students to volunteer

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

All semester Mallory Nelson, the ASUI days of service intern, has been working on Make a Difference Day as part of a national campaign.

Created by USA Weekend Magazine, the national volunteer day is an annual event that takes place on the fourth Saturday of every October.

University of Idaho students will be able to participate in the event Saturday.

"I really love doing this and having the ability to help in these events," Nelson said. "It really is an amazing feeling seeing my project take shape."

In 2005, 3 million people volunteered nationwide, accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns.

Nelson has worked to contact interested organizations with projects and contacting agencies.

"It's amazing how many people want to be a part of the event," Nelson said. "Even the places that don't have projects right now that need volunteers say, 'Please don't take our names off the list.'"

According to Nelson, most of the work needed is maintenance related, but one of the biggest projects is at the

Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute Rodeo Campus.

Volunteers will help rake and cover plants as the grounds are prepared for the winter. PCEI works to educate and assist citizens in making environmentally sound decisions and promote an ecologically balanced future.

By gathering volunteers, different housing groups around campus have organized teams where students can sign up for a project for the day.

On Saturday morning, volunteers will meet in the Student Union Building Ballroom from 8-9 a.m. for breakfast and orientation. Afterwards, groups will go to their sites. The projects will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nelson projects 200 volunteers for the event based on the current interest level.

"It really is about going out in your community and becoming active," Nelson said. "It should be a fun day and pretty rewarding for the students who are involved."

The first Make a Difference Day held on the UI campus was in 2001.

Those interested can e-mail Nelson at mnelson@sub.uidaho.edu, or volunteers can sign up in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

"It really is about going out in your community and becoming active."

Mallory NELSON
ASUI Service Intern

CampusCALENDAR

Today

Last day to drop a class

"Climate Change and Insect Outbreaks"
TLC 29
12:30 p.m.

Jazz Band and Choir Concert
School of Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Rocky Horror Picture Show Interactive Viewing
Borah Theater
8 p.m.

"The Clean House"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Make a Difference Day
Meet at SUB Ballroom
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Theophilus Tower Trick-or-Treat
Theophilus Tower
5-8 p.m.

Monday

"National Security and the Constitution"
UITV-8
8 p.m.

Check out the Argonaut online at uiargonaut.com

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COUPLE

from page 1

The two met while traveling and started a 3,000 mile long-distance relationship, with Horack at UI and Berger at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. Berger moved to Idaho in August to be with Horack.

Earlier this year when Horack visited Berger in Pennsylvania they walked around the campus and town holding hands without receiving stares.

"Around here I've noticed you could be gawked at the entire time you are walking by someone," Berger said.

It may be more difficult for people from Idaho to be openly gay in the area, Berger said.

"A lot of gay people that have lived here their whole lives have had to keep (homosexuality) so close to themselves and away from society about who they are and their feelings," Berger said.

Attitudes toward LGBT people are varied within Idaho, Horack said.

"On one hand you have one of the more conservative states in this country and you have people that represent that demographic," he said. "On the other hand you have the one liberal hide-out in Idaho. The (Moscow) downtown culture and most of the university seem pretty accepting."

Many people at UI haven't been exposed to people of a different sexual orientation, said Christina Veloz, interim director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"In North Idaho we need to be more exposed," Veloz said. "As well as being accepting of that group."

A diverse student body is

an important part of the college experience, said Mark Edwards, UI director of diversity and community.

"Learning takes place and is better when you have a diverse student body," Edwards said. "What could be the purpose of learning if everyone was just like you?"

Homosexuality exists

The LGBT culture is confronted with heterosexual images on a daily basis, said Josh Dean, director of the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Media, advertising, policies and language are some of the different avenues projecting heterosexual ideals, Dean said.

It is a common assumption or expectation that everyone is straight, Horack said.

"I understand where it is coming from but it is still somewhat bothersome when I hear stuff like that," Horack said.

Small things, such as language choices, can make the LGBT community more at ease, Dean said. Language changes such as "partner" instead of "husband and wife" and not using "gay" in a derogatory way can help, he said.

"I have a professor that lectures from a heterosexual viewpoint in a subject that should be very aware of alternative lifestyles," said Tara Malmquist, GSA co-chair. "They lecture just from the relationship standpoint of a man and a woman."

Horack and Berger discussed where they should and shouldn't hold hands in the community.

They avoid holding hands in front of fraternities or other places where there is a large group of men. They both agree they feel more threat-

"GSA provides an excellent sense of community to students who would otherwise be ostracized," Rush said.

The group is 100 percent accepting of its members, said junior P.J. Berger, GSA secretary.

"It just seems like family now," Berger said.

GSA meets in the Idaho Commons Crest Room. But members are asking for space to call their own.

GSA members can use the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the three offices and the one-room multicultural center in the TLC.

"It is small to begin with," Berger said. "It is a great step but I think they need their own building. We should all have our own space."

The two-year-old weekly lavender lunch, a casual LGBT get-together, is also almost too big for the Women's Center, with an average attendance of 15 students.

The LGBT community relies on programming and events for visibility, Rod said.

Invitations for Rod to speak at classes on LGBT issues also increased this semester.

Since UI is not in an urban



Partners Sam Horack and PJ Berger relax after class on the Administration lawn.

ened by men than women. "Women aren't going to slug you in the face," Berger said.

They also refrain if alcohol is in the area.

"We don't want to hold hands where alcohol is involved in the people around us," Horack said. "It might cause them to do something they wouldn't otherwise."

Downtown is more accepting than campus, Horack said.

But many would like to see UI make efforts to address these issues to make the LGBT community more welcome.

"If people want to do the right thing and include people, it creates the right atmosphere for personal growth," Rod said.

Faculty partner benefits can improve the LGBT climate, Malmquist said. "Partner benefits create an atmosphere for faculty and staff to come out and therefore students feel safer," she said.

Reciprocally, if students feel safer it helps faculty provide more resources for the community, Malmquist said.

The housing options on campus could be more inclusive, Dean said.

There are no provisions for transgender people or a policy for them to live on campus in accordance with their preferred gender, Rush said.

Malmquist said gender neutral bathrooms also help accommodate LGBT students.

"Every student who walks through the door should feel welcomed here and feel that they make a contribution to the institution," Edwards said.

ho, said the amendments put an "undue burden on regular citizens."

"I don't think it's going to be beneficial to most citizens in the community," he said.

Throop was concerned with residents being targeted based on location.

He said new residents shouldn't be responsible for other's mistakes.

"Most people already don't speak out on public issues," Throop said. "This is just another way to cow the public."

The next step in the process will be to bring the amendments back to the city council. During the city council meeting, council members will attempt to decide the final outcome of the amendments.

"It will still be within our ability to amend this and pass it or fail it," Ament said.

Counseling center receives accreditation

Program allows psychology students to take required internships at UI

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

With a shortage of internship opportunities for graduate students studying psychology nationwide, the University of Idaho is doing its part by offering four positions in the Counseling and Testing Center.

After a three-year process that began in 2004, the center finally received accreditation by the American Psychological Association this year. This allows the CTC to function as facility where four graduate level students can carry out their internships. An internship is the last step to becoming a psychologist. It's required for each student across the nation to fulfill a full time, supervised internship.

The application process consisted of submitting a self-study in 2005 and having APA officials visit the facility in 2006. The self-study consisted of several different parts of the CTC undergoing a detailed description. These included student/faculty relations, cultural and individual differences and diversity, program resources and program self assessment and quality enhancement.

The CTC internship program is the first in Idaho to receive APA accreditation. Boise State University is interested in receiving APA accreditation as well.

"We appreciate the support of UI and specifically the Dean of Students Office as well as UI students for supporting the internship program," said Martha Kitzrow, director of the Internship Training Program and a licensed psychologist.

Students can receive free counseling at the CTC.

In 2006, a total of 3,698 students applied for internship positions nationwide, while only 2,588 actually received them. There is also a shortage of licensed psychologists in

the state of Idaho according to Kitzrow. With an internship program in place in the state of Idaho, it might help more psychology students stay.

As of right now, there are four interns that start their internship in August and finish the following August. It is hoped that more slots can be added as time progresses, but as of right now funding will not permit that.

"One of the reasons that the internship program has been successful is because all of the counseling center faculty support it, actively participate in it and we all feel that the internship program is a valuable asset to the university community," she said.

Kitzrow went on to describe how there won't be any overly dramatic changes to the CTC that students will notice. It will allow them to conduct more outreach programs, and she said she believes that students will be pleased with the services that the interns can provide for them.

Students can expect to see additional people around the CTC with the new accreditation. There are also plans to expand the outreach program and outreach activities in the commons. Currently, they have a planned activity booth for National Depression Screening Day.

The internship program is going into its sixth year. The funding for the program comes from a student fee that was put into place in the 2005-06 school year. A stipend goes to the interns each year from the fee.

Students who come to the center face a broad range of concerns. According to the CTC's Website, counselors help students address "stress, depression, anxiety and relationship problems during their college years." They also help students "discuss their personal, educational or career concerns with a professional."

LGBT

from page 1

more LGBT events, focusing on the needs of LGBT students of color.

"LGBT issues need to be integrated into the OMA goals and objectives," Veloz said.

No place like home

The GSA meetings are fun, Rush said.

"Everybody in GSA is just a little bit crazy," Rush said. "They have a lot of foibles."

Every week more than 20 students attend GSA, up from fluctuating from three to 20 people last year.

This semester, involvement in LGBT programming has significantly increased, Rod said.

In the past, GSA met in the UI Women's Center, home to programs such as the LGBT ally training Safezone, but LGBT programming is outgrowing the Women's Center.

Aside from being comic-relief, members agree the group provides much needed support.

NOISE

from page 1

Cleavenger, who said he had received an e-mail from an officer accusing him of not trusting the police, said he has nothing but respect for officers and what they do.

He said he is concerned that the amendments infringe on the rights of free speech and the right to assembly.

He said the amendments don't solve the real problem of repeat offenders.

"We shouldn't pass such a blanket law to target repeat offenders," he said.

He said he is also concerned about the fact that there is no set noise limit, giving officers the option of abusing their power.

Aaron Ament, administrative council member, said what might be considered noisy or annoying to one person might not be to the next.

Duke said he hopes officers would not issue a citation based on feeling, but for disturbances they think are equal to noise that would have otherwise received a complaint.

Ament also said even with the amendments, the ordinance doesn't put clear limits on what noise is acceptable or unacceptable.

"I see (the limits) as open ended as Garrett does," he said.

Fife said noise is considered anything that is a nuisance and does not have to exceed a certain decibel, but officers need to have a reason for issuing a citation.

"Police are not allowed to

troll, insight or entrap," he said. "They must be able to articulate beyond a doubt just like any witness would. They can't just disobey the law."

"All constitutional rights are still in place," Fife said. "There still has to be evidence. If the prosecutor can't prove their case, the case goes away."

Cleavenger suggested instead of doing away with the 48-hour limit to expand it to one month.

"It's a college town. It's going to be noisy sometimes," he said. "There's got to be a more responsible way of modifying (the ordinance)."

Duke said expanding the timeframe would not help the situation because officers would still have difficulty finding the same person twice.

Dean Throop, ASUI Senator at the University of Ida-

ho, said the amendments put an "undue burden on regular citizens."

"I don't think it's going to be beneficial to most citizens in the community," he said.

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Director chosen as top 100

Sharon Stoll, College of Education faculty and director of the Center for Ethical Theory and Honor in Competition and Sport at the University of Idaho, has been chosen one of the top 100 Most Influential Sports Educators in America by the Institute for International Sport.

Other award winners are Andre Agassi, William Bowen, Bob Costas, Tiger Woods and Mike Krzyzewski. The list is meant to praise sports educators for the admirable impact they have on society through sport.

Dan Doyle, executive director of the Institute for International Sport, came up with the idea of the list when he was doing research for his new book, *The Encyclopedia for Sport Parenting*. His findings prompted

MOVING

from page 1

Billington said.

AGR will be making many changes to the house, including cutting down from a 90 person house to 50 or 60.

The inside will be redone because of vandalism over the years, Park said.

The fraternity is looking to close the deal in September 2008 and renovations will begin as soon as possible.

AGR lived in many different places since it became a part of the university community in 1992. Before moving into Targhee Hall, AGR members lived in a large house off-campus. AGR lived eight to nine years without its own house until it had enough members to sign a 10-year lease with Lambda Chi, who was forced to close, Pitman said.

In 2009, the 10-year lease AGR signed with Lambda Chi will end, and the Idaho Alumni Association of Alpha Gamma Rho Inc. will then buy the TKE house for \$400,000.

Neighboring Greek houses are pleased to see that the property will be used.

"Boarded up property

gradually becomes unattractive," Pitman said.

Pitman said he believes AGR will be great neighbors and managers of the property.

It is a great arrangement and the fraternity has worked hard to complete this process, he said. AGR is financially and mentally prepared to buy and own its own house, Pitman said.

The Lambda Chi house may be rented to another fraternity, or there has been some talk about the fraternity returning to the university. Behavioral problems led the fraternity to close in 1997.

"Lambda Chi became less of a fraternity and more of a social club," Pitman said.

The national Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity agreed with UI and closed down the house.

If Lambda Chi wanted to come back to the university, it would take an effort, Pitman said.

AGR is excited to have its own house, "but it will take a lot of work to get up there," Park said.

AGR is looking to move into the house in August 2009 and will be ready for rush that fall.

Local/BRIEFS

Blood Drive held on Palouse

The Inland Northwest Blood Center will be sponsoring a three-day blood drive next week.

On Monday blood drive stations will be in the Whitewater and Clearwater rooms of the Idaho Commons.

On Tuesday a bloodmobile will be located on UI's Greek Row on Elm Street off of 6th Street.

Donation locations will be available inside Washington State University's University Recreation on N. Fairview Drive.

All participants will receive a vein drain T-shirt, courtesy of the Palouse Mall.

INBC with Z-Fun, the Palouse Mall and area businesses are bringing the Vein Drain Blood Drive to the Palouse for the first time.

INBC is a non-profit organization and is the sole supplier

of blood products to Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, Pullman Regional Hospital and Whitman Hospital and Medical Center in Colfax.

Giving blood takes 45 minutes to an hour and can save up to three lives.

The INBC's goal is to register 150 donors over the three-day drive.

The INBC asks participants to bring photo I.D. and recommends they are hydrated and eat a healthy meal before a donation.

Sports seminar returns to Spokane

The annual Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair will be held in Spokane on Nov. 16. The Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair has been held for the last five years. Professional sports teams from around the Northwest will be meeting, interviewing, and hiring job candidates at the Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair.

There will be panel discussions and guest speakers that

will give insights into sports management as a career. The Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair is ideal for college seniors, recent graduates or anyone else who is interested in starting a career in sports management. Job seekers are expected from around the West.

Jobs that will be posted at the Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair may include positions in marketing, sales, promotions, public relations, food service and internships. Among the teams currently scheduled to post jobs at the event are the Boise Hawks, Everett AquaSox, Spokane Chiefs, Spokane Indians, Tacoma Rainiers, Tri-City Dust Devils, Wenatchee AppleSox and Yakima Bears.

The cost for job seekers to attend the Sports Career Seminar & Job Fair is \$75. The fee includes access to all activities during the all-day event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that night. The event will be held at the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena and begins at 9 a.m. To register or to receive more

him to begin a three-year project of identifying the 100 most influential sports educators in America and the 15 most influential sports education teams in America.

Stoll has been involved in researching the moral development of athletes since 1987. She is a former athlete, public school teacher and coach. She has written eight books and is the creator of a curriculum designed to provide character, ethics and leadership training in athletic programs, which is used by high school, college and professional sports teams nationwide.

The institute received more than 1,500 nominations for individuals and teams from among 19 different athletic professions, from sport philosophers to high-profile athletes, who have influenced society in a positive way. The final selection committee was made up of athletes, coaches, team owners and media moguls.

The institute's Web site, www.internationalports.com, provides additional information

on the honorees and the project.

Student receives fellowship grant

University of Idaho student Ryan Toohey received a Greater Research Opportunities Fellowship grant to research integrating hydrological processes and water quality into how coffee farm management influences the provision of certain environmental services. His team's research consists of the farmer's socioeconomic livelihood at the landscape scale, including integrated pest management, critical source areas for water quality and erosion, and biodiversity.

Toohey is investigating how land use and land-use change the affect runoff at the field, watershed and historic scale.

Toohey would like to carry on his work in both the U.S. and in developing countries. Toohey is one of 14 students from around the nation to receive the award.

Blackened California approaches 500,000 acres

Allison Hoffman
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The death toll from the Southern California wildfires rose to three and the total acres burned approached half a million Thursday as firefighters took advantage of calmer winds and cooler temperatures to launch an aerial assault on several stubborn blazes.

In some areas, though, it was a second straight day of hopeful signs. Mandatory evacuation orders were lifted for most residential areas of San Diego. Shelters emptied at a rapid rate, and residents in some neighborhoods returned to their streets, many lined with the wreckage of melted cars.

President Bush surveyed the damage in the hard-hit community of Rancho Bernardo, where he draped his arm around a woman who had lost her home.

"We want the people to know there's a better day ahead — that today your life may look dismal, but

tomorrow life's going to be better," said Bush, who earlier declared seven counties a major disaster area, making residents eligible for federal assistance to help them rebuild.

His visit was hours after rescue crews found the bodies of a married couple in the rubble of a burnt home in Escondido, bringing the number of victims to three. Like the previous death, the pair had been urged to evacuate.

Neighbors told authorities they last saw the two around midnight Monday. They were reported missing sometime after that.

Sheriff's deputies on Wednesday had taken a cursory look around the couple's home and found no one inside.

When the two did not turn up during the day, a search-and-rescue team was sent to the site and found one body Wednesday night and a second set of remains early Thursday.

They were identified as John Christopher Bain, 58, a mortgage broker, and

his wife, Victoria Fox, 55, a teacher. A relative who did not want to be identified because she was too distraught to talk to other reporters confirmed the deaths to The Associated Press, and their names matched property records for the address where they were found.

Although officials have reported 10 deaths connected to the fires, seven of those were people who perished from causes other than flames.

In the Los Angeles area, fire crews worked to stamp out many wildfires, including two that burned 21 homes and are now fully contained. But the focus shifted to flames still raging in Orange and San Diego counties, particularly in rural areas near the Mexico border where more evacuation orders were issued.

The total burn area across California had expanded to more than 482,000 acres — about 753 square miles.

San Diego officials said the number of homes destroyed had risen to at least 1,470, about 400 more than previously reported. That would bring the num-

ber of homes destroyed in the seven affected counties to at least 1,800.

The Santa Ana winds that had fueled the flames were all but gone by Thursday, but San Diego County remained a tinderbox. Firefighters cut fire lines around sections of the major blazes, but none of the four fires were more than 40 percent contained. More than 8,500 homes were still threatened.

Towns scattered throughout the county remained on the edge of disaster, including the apple-picking region around Julian, where dozens of homes burned in 2003.

Authorities also evacuated Jamul, an upscale community of about 6,000 in a hilly region about 20 miles east of San Diego.

David and Brandy Hradecky, who defied evacuation orders with their daughters, said a small percentage of residents stayed in Jamul and worked with firefighters to save their neighbors' homes.

David Hradecky said he spent 2 1/2 days using his bulldozer to create fire-

breaks around seven homes. He said his young daughters even used 5-gallon buckets to put out hot spots and quench the thirst of farm animals that had been left behind.

"Where are you going to go? They were evacuating the evacuee places. We know what to do. We took care of all the people's houses," said Brandy Hradecky.

To the north, crews were battling a 35,000-acre fire in northern San Diego County that was burning on Palomar Mountain.

Fred Daskoski, a spokesman for the state fire department, said there was no immediate threat to the mountain's landmark observatory, which housed the world's largest telescope when it was completed in 1908.

In the Lake Arrowhead area, fire officials said 16,000 homes remained in the path of two wildfires that had destroyed more than 300 homes.

Both fires remained out of control, but were being bombarded by aerial tankers and helicopters.

Microsoft trumps Google with \$240 million investment

Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - It's hard to determine what's more surprising about Microsoft Corp.'s investment in Facebook Inc. — the appraisal that valued a 31/2-year-old Internet hang-out at \$15 billion or the rare snub of online search leader Google Inc.

The \$240 million price Microsoft paid for a 1.6 percent stake in Facebook demonstrates just how badly the world's largest software maker wanted to deepen its relationship with a startup that doesn't even have \$200 million in annual revenue.

By sealing the deal Wednesday, Microsoft finally trumped Google after losing previous high-stakes bidding battles involving a stake in AOL and ownership of online video sharing pioneer YouTube and Internet ad service DoubleClick Inc.

"This was a muscle-in from

Microsoft," Gartner analyst Allen Weiner said. "It would have been a nice-to-have for Google, but it was certainly not essential."

Besides buying a stake in Palo Alto-based Facebook, Microsoft also will sell Internet ads for its Web site outside the United States, broadening a marketing relationship that began last year.

"This is a strong statement of confidence in this partnership and in Facebook," Kevin Johnson, president of Microsoft's platforms and services division, said during a Wednesday conference call with reporters and analysts.

Tim Armstrong, who oversees Google's North American advertising, declined to comment on the Facebook negotiations during a meeting with analysts Wednesday at the company's Mountain View headquarters.

"We have tremendous respect for them," Armstrong

said of Facebook.

Microsoft's investment underscores the skyrocketing value of online communities like Facebook — a place where Web surfers look for dates, connect with friends and family, and share photos, videos and music.

In 2005, News Corp. paid \$580 million for outright ownership of MySpace.com, the only social network larger than Facebook. With its investment, Microsoft established Facebook's current market value at \$15 billion less than four years after Mark Zuckerberg started the Web site in his Harvard University dorm room.

Already considered a whiz kid, Zuckerberg, 23, now looks even smarter for rebuffing a \$1 billion takeover offer from Yahoo Inc. last year. And Facebook now should have more than enough money to pay for its expansion until it is ready to go public.

Zuckerberg has indicated

he wants to hold off on an initial public offering for at least two more years. In the meantime, Facebook hopes to become an advertising magnet by substantially increasing its current worldwide audience of nearly 50 million active users who connect with friends on the site through messaging, photo-sharing and other tools it offers.

Although MySpace remains the largest social network, Facebook has been growing much faster in the past year.

Facebook attracted 30.6 million U.S. visitors during September compared with 68.4 million at MySpace. Microsoft's entry in the social networking arena — "Windows Live Spaces" — attracted 9.8 million U.S. visitors, according to comScore Inc.

To support its growth, Facebook is gearing up to more than double its payroll during the next year to about 700 employees. The company currently employs about 300 workers with annual revenue believed to fall between \$100 million and \$150 million.

Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft is counting on Facebook's popularity to help it sell more online advertis-

ing — an area where it badly lags Google.

During its fiscal year ending in June, Microsoft's online ad revenue rose 21 percent to \$1.84 billion. Over the same period, Google's ad revenue soared 64 percent to \$13.3 billion.

Johnson believes Facebook could attract as many as 300 million users worldwide within the next few years, giving Microsoft ample opportunity to recoup its investment by putting ads in front of a potentially huge audience.

"We are pleased with the economics of this," Johnson said.

Because Facebook members share insights about themselves on their personal profiles, Microsoft might be able to harvest some of the data to pick out ads more likely to pique someone's interest and trigger a revenue-generating click on a link.

But if the advertising becomes too intrusive or heavy-handed, it could alienate users and decrease traffic to the social network.

Investors seemed to like the deal as Microsoft shares climbed 75 cents to \$32 in Thursday afternoon trading.

Microsoft also appears interested in Facebook's success

with "widgets" — the interactive capsules that offer applications available on other Web sites. Outside developers have created about 8,000 widgets since Facebook began soliciting the contributions in May.

Johnson said Microsoft plans to work with Facebook in areas besides advertising but declined to elaborate.

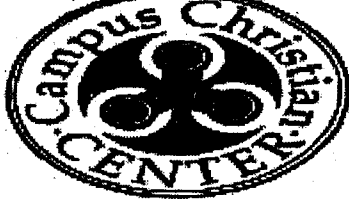
Facebook may have chosen to hook its wagon to Microsoft because Google has made no secret about its interest in building its own social network.

"Facebook had to look at (Google) twice and say, 'Do we want to take money from someone we may end up competing with?'" Weiner said.

Google's current social network, called Orkut, has seen relatively little success outside South America.

Owen Van Natta, Facebook's chief revenue officer, said the company talked to several suitors before settling on Microsoft. He declined to provide details.

Microsoft's successful courtship of Facebook shows the 32-year-old company is becoming more savvy about the Internet, said Matt Rosoff, an analyst for the research group Directions on Microsoft.



The Campus Christian Center
presents


An Inconvenient Truth?
Tuesday October 30

6:00 pm watch *An Inconvenient Truth* on the big screen TV

Then discuss:

- Is it Inconvenient?
- Is it Truth?
- Where do we go from here?


Throughout the evening, enjoy FREE espresso drinks from Cafe de Vida!



The UI Department of Theater & Film and the College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences present

The Clean House
by Sarah Ruhl


"A funny, fresh new play... that breathes life into the romantic comedy"



"Heart warming, and life affirming"

University of Idaho Hartung Theatre
Oct. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 7:30 pm
Oct. 21 at 2:00 pm

Adults \$10 Seniors \$8 UI & WSU Students, Faculty, Staff \$5
Tickets at: UI Kibbie Dome Ticket Office
(208) 885-7212 www.uitheatre.com and AT THE DOOR!
Presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.




Vein Drain
2007

Blood Drive

Monday, October 29th
10:00AM - 4:00PM
University of Idaho - Commons
(Whitewater & Clearwater Rooms)
Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Gamma Colony
Sign up with Diana: dianasalazar@vandals.uidaho.edu

Tuesday, October 30th
10:00AM - 4:00PM
Look for the Bus on Greek Row (On Elm, just off of 6th)
Sponsored by Panhellenic & Interfraternity Councils
Sign up with Becki: bgraff@vandals.uidaho.edu

Everyone Receives a FREE Vein Drain T-Shirt
(While Supplies Last)



Inland Northwest
Blood Center
It's About Life!

Photo ID is Required
Be Sure to Hydrate and Eat a Nutritious Meal Prior to Your Arrival
INBC is a Community Partner & Supplier of Blood Products to the Palouse Area Hospitals

For More Information, Go To: www.inbc2.org - (800) 423-0151

OurVIEW

Anti-anti league

This week, the WSU College Republicans sponsored events for Islamo-Fascism Awareness Week. The UI College Republicans did no such thing. In fact, the UI chapter seemed actively inactive concerning the matter.

Is this a sign that College Republicans here are more wary of the dangers associated with being involved in such an event or are they just inactive, possibly lazy?

One would like to think that members of the group on this campus are smart enough not to involve themselves with something that many see as a hate-fostering event, one that widens the gap as opposed to bridging it.

One would like to think that our local conservatives would rather be seen as regular kids who have certain political beliefs but do not let those beliefs cloud their judgment.

Let's get this straight: Republicans — college and otherwise — are not the only group prone to sponsoring events that seem to promote the very ideals they are trying to fight against.

"Love your neighbor" Christians throughout time have begat intolerance. Jews and Muslims hate each other.

Democrats want stricter gun control, the right for a woman to make decisions about her child and to completely repeal the death penalty.

Republicans want less gun control, no abortions and a system of capital punishment that makes it easier and faster to carry out such sentences.

Somewhere in the middle live most Americans.

Perhaps that is where our College Republicans are, too. Whether they reside on this fence due to indecision or fear, laziness or hesitance, has yet to be seen.

If we are lucky, they know what they are doing and are staying away from a volatile issue that they know to involve a disagreeable ideology. If so, they should say as much.

No one should be afraid to voice their opinion, even if it will get them in trouble. The WSU College Republicans have a history of voicing unpopular sentiments, but at least we know where they stand.

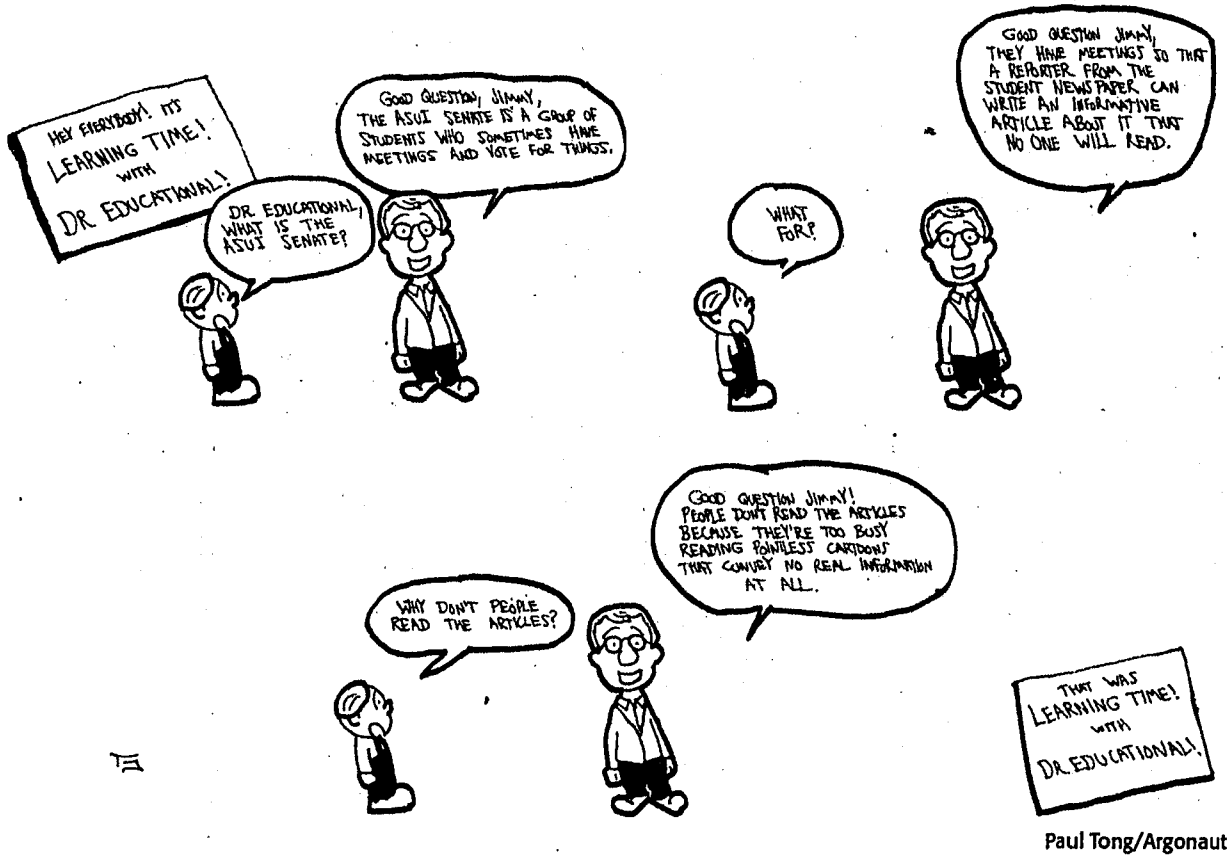
That is the mystery of UI's College Republicans. Who but themselves know where they stand on issues? Are they quietly toying the party line? Are they hiding out, in fear of liberal backlash?

Or are they living the simpler lives a large number of college students live, going to class, playing video games and not rocking the boat?

Are they letting their silence speak for them or do they not know what to say?

One last question: Which group should we worry about? An active group of fundamentalists or a group that we really know nothing about?

— TJT



Paul Tong/Argonaut

TEEJOCRACY

Horse of a different collar

Remember the episode of "Seinfeld" when Jerry said he hated anyone who ever had a pony? I don't think he would hate

Patty Cooper. Cooper, 50, has a disorder that causes brittle bones and keeps her in a wheelchair. Like many people with disabilities, she has a service animal to assist with tasks and keep an eye on her.

Her helper isn't a dog, or even a monkey. Cooper's service animal is Earl, a 32-inch tall miniature horse. The one-year-old black and white pony lives on a nearby farm, but Cooper wants Earl to move into her Vermont apartment.

The nonprofit living group Cooper currently resides in doesn't usually have a problem with

service animals. According to an Associated Press article, they are just worried about this particular animal.

It is a horse, no matter how miniature. A horse needs to graze and run and ... do its business.

When was the last time you met a housebroken horse? Not even Mr. Ed knew when to scratch on the door to be let out at night. And even if he did, Wilbur had a decent corral and stable right there at the house.

Which is exactly what Cooper proposes. She built a 4-by-6 foot stall in her living room. This, not surprisingly, earned her a letter from the management, who are investigating whether or not the corral constitutes an altera-

tion to the domicile and therefore a violation of her lease.

There are more reasons to be concerned about this situation than just the apartment being altered. There is the horse's safety to be considered. There is the safety of the neighbors — nnaayyyyyy-bors — to think about, too.

Then again, horses don't bark and Cooper's apartment is on the ground floor. Can horses climb stairs? Doesn't matter. Cooper is in a wheelchair, after all, which means she uses elevators.

What about the bus? Cooper says she wants to attach shafts to her chair and have Earl pull her around. Once Earl is officially ADA trained, he can get on the bus with her.

And this will go on for a very long time. Horses live longer than dogs, even horses that pull people.

See HORSE, page 7



T.J. Tranchell
Opinion Editor
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Truthiness and justice for all

Stephen Colbert and Doritos are a good match, but apparently federal election laws don't think so. The comedian's entirely authentic run for president in South Carolina, his home state, aims for both Democratic and Republican delegates. However, Doritos' backing of the campaign is in violation of the law that bars corporations from funding political campaigns.

Colbert is attempting to skirt the rules by having Doritos fund his TV show, not his campaign, but his TV show is the ultimate platform for him to promote himself. Comedy Central obviously isn't going to commission a "Hillary Clinton-Rudy Giuliani Variety Hour" anytime soon, although that would be unlimited fodder for Colbert and Jon Stewart.

Colbert first got into hot water when he used the Comedy Central Web site to collect signatures to be put on the ballot in South Carolina. He then had to erect a basic page, colbert08.org, to collect signatures from South Carolina residents.

Another problem comes from the requirement that candidates raise or spend at least \$5,000 to be considered in the race. While Colbert would have no trouble raising

such funds (I'm sure he could pay out of his own pocket if he wanted), the question of whether such donations would be going to a "good cause" would be in play. Colbert insists his campaign is for real, but giving money to it would essentially be a waste.

Despite these setbacks, Colbert's campaign is a blessing because it forces us to step back from the political rat race. Others agree, as shown by a recent Public Opinion Strategies poll that found him drawing 2.3 percent of Democratic support — nationally. This put him ahead of Bill Richardson, Dennis Kucinich and Mike Gravel, and it hasn't even been a week since he declared his candidacy.

Colbert's base is most likely made of college students. The Facebook group "1,000,000 Strong for Stephen T Colbert" has grown to more than 700,000 members, leaping ahead of groups with million-member goals for Barack Obama and against Clinton in five and six days, respectively. It has become to fastest-growing Facebook group to reach 500,000 members.

Speaking of Facebook groups, the "Committee

See CAMPAIGN, page 7



Holly Bowen
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Thank you homecoming committee

This is a heartfelt thank you

from the staff of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse to the Homecoming Committee and all of the students who donated to the change drive.

We truly appreciate the generosity displayed by the university community.

Supporting ATVP in this way contributes to the work we do to serve survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Latah and Whitman Counties.

Emilie McLaman,
MSW Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Ryli Hennessey, editor in chief; Carissa Wright, managing editor; and T.J. Tranchell, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

- Send all letters to:
301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

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Editor in Chief

Ryli Hennessey	argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7845
Managing Editor	arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-6372
Carissa Wright		
News Editor	arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
Savannah Cummings		
Arts Editor	arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7705
Christina Navarro		
Opinion/Web Editor	arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
T.J. Tranchell		
Sports Editor	arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
Robert Taylor		
Production Editor	arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-6372
Carissa Wright		
Photo Bureau Manager	arg_photo@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-2219
Roger Rowles		
Advertising Manager	advertising@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-8993
Daniella Tobar		

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Scooby Scooby who?

I watched cartoons for the first time in a long time the other day. I must say I am extremely disappointed. It seems like the writers are simply running out of ideas. What happened to the classics?

Where is this world headed? And to top it all off, the whole situation makes me feel old.

Come to think of it, this rant kinda sounds like something my father would say ...

— Roger

The infamous bathroom

One of the best parts about the trip to Washington, D.C., that some of the Argonaut editors are on this week, is the opportunity to see the infamous Minneapolis airport bathroom in which our illustrious Sen. Larry Craig was busted for soliciting sex. I'm hoping they've roped off the stall and put signs up saying, "Craig wanted man love here." Oh, and for anyone who may be wondering, he still isn't gay.

— Savannah

Sleep is good

I wish I was joking when I say I haven't slept more than five hours at a stretch since last Tuesday. I actually had the opportunity to sleep for nearly seven hours Monday night, but as I lay there staring at the ceiling, I realized it just wasn't in the cards.

Good thing I'll be on a plane for six hours Wednesday and be able to catch up.

— Carissa

Good luck, Chuck

I want to be Chucky from "Child's Play" for Halloween, but I can't find the right shirt. I could order it online, but it wouldn't get here on time. Maybe next year. And the year after that, too.

— T.J.

Argo hockey

For all the other Co-Rec Floor Hockey teams out there, I'd like to wish you luck this season. I'd also like to say that, while my team may not be bristling with athletic ability, we are absolutely rife with competitive spirit and a vague understanding of what hockey is. Let the games begin!

— Alec

One more payment

My mom sent me a hundred bucks for my birthday this week with the instructions to "buy something I want." I think I'm going to go to the bookstore and use the money to put a down payment on an Idaho hoodie.

— Robert

Falling nuts

Although one should be wary of goofy squirrels dropping chestnuts on unsuspecting heads by the Admin lawn, collecting chestnuts for roasting is well worth the risk.

The weather will turn cold at some point, so gather your nuts and save them for later for a warm snack by the fireplace.

— Christina N.

Cat power

I've become an aunt to Leonidas, apartment #23's feline Spartan king. He has recently gone on a comforter killing spree — dropping at least a gallon of urine on my mattress. He's combated two of my loaves of bread, dominated over a plethora of our toilet paper rolls, shredded my favorite Led Zeppelin poster and ate seven or eight rubber bands that have yet to, uh, resurface.

But whenever he comes a-shnugglin' at the end of the night, I can't help but cave ... just to wake up to kitty drool all over my cheek.

— Christina L.

Religion and conflict from around the world

Associated Press

"Asahi Shimbun," Tokyo, Japan, on a tainted blood scandal:

It's a stunning example of the government's failure to act. Hundreds of people who were exposed to the hepatitis C virus through tainted blood products were never told about the risks — even though the health ministry was notified of the related facts at least five years ago.

If these patients had been alerted immediately, they could have received proper treatment earlier and avoided developing more serious conditions.

Their personal tragedies are all the more painful because these people were totally blameless.

The Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare has acted in an incredibly irresponsible manner.

The ministry must conduct a thorough investigation to find out how such a serious mistake occurred. It also needs to offer fundamental relief to the hepatitis patients right away. ...

On the Net: <http://www.asahi.com/english/>

"Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press," on health care and wait times:

The Fraser Institute's annual survey of wait times for specialist surgery showed that in Manitoba, and Canada generally, wait times are growing longer, not shorter.

The wait averaged across all specialties and across the provinces rose by about a week; in Manitoba the wait lengthened by about two weeks, continuing the trend upward. ...

Surgical wait times have risen since the early 1990s despite the fact health budgets are skyrocketing and have recovered from the drastic cuts the federal government made in transfers to the provinces in the mid-1990s.

An aging population and advances in technologies means many more people are lining up for surgery.

That is particularly true with hip and knee replacements, and cataract surgery now takes maybe 20 minutes, but surgeon's fees have generally risen, too.

That is why repeated research has shown wait times

do not drop, generally, as health budgets rise.

In Manitoba, increased spending has not cut wait times the way reorganization and resulting efficiencies has. In the areas of cataract and cardiac surgeries, physicians came together in a specific hospital with centralized wait list management and wait times fell dramatically. ... Manitoba's health system needs to get more efficient.

On the Net: <http://tinyurl.com/2n7jd9>

"The Independent," London, on the financial cost of the war in Iraq:

The human cost of the 2003 invasion of Iraq has rightly commanded a huge amount of public attention.

We are well aware of the thousands of British and American soldiers who have been killed and injured in this war, as well as the tens of thousands of Iraqis who have died. But what has been given rather less scrutiny is the financial cost of this ongoing military operation. ... The U.S. President, George Bush, asked

Congress for \$189.3 billion to fund military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and other assorted security operations in 2008. ...

If it is passed, this funding bill would put the total cost of Iraq, Afghanistan and other counter-terrorism operations at \$807 billion since 2001. And it is estimated that the total cost of US military operations in Iraq could exceed \$1 trillion by the time Mr. Bush leaves office in 2009. Such figures need some context.

A study by Washington's non-partisan Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments calculated last month that, in today's terms, the first Gulf War cost \$88 billion, the Korean War \$456 billion and the Vietnam conflict \$518 billion. Iraq is on course to cost twice as much as Vietnam.

What has been gained for this financial outlay? Not much. Iraq is a state on the brink of implosion. The Middle East region is in turmoil. The threat posed to the West by Islamist terror groups has been heightened. The international reputation of the US

and Britain has been gravely compromised. ...

On the Net: <http://tinyurl.com/2kohax>

"Daily Star," Beirut, Lebanon on religion and conflict: It seems that the more violent the world becomes, the more we hear of conflicts denominated in the currency and vocabulary of religion, and the less that organized religious leaders are able to promote peace and coexistence with other faiths.

This weekend, Pope Benedict XVI made an impassioned plea to fellow religious leaders not to allow God's name to be used in the service of violence.

His words, spoken to a gathering of prominent leaders from several major global faiths attending a peace summit in Naples, also included an exhortation that religions must never become vehicles for hatred, but rather that dialogue should be used to bridge the gaps between cultures. ...

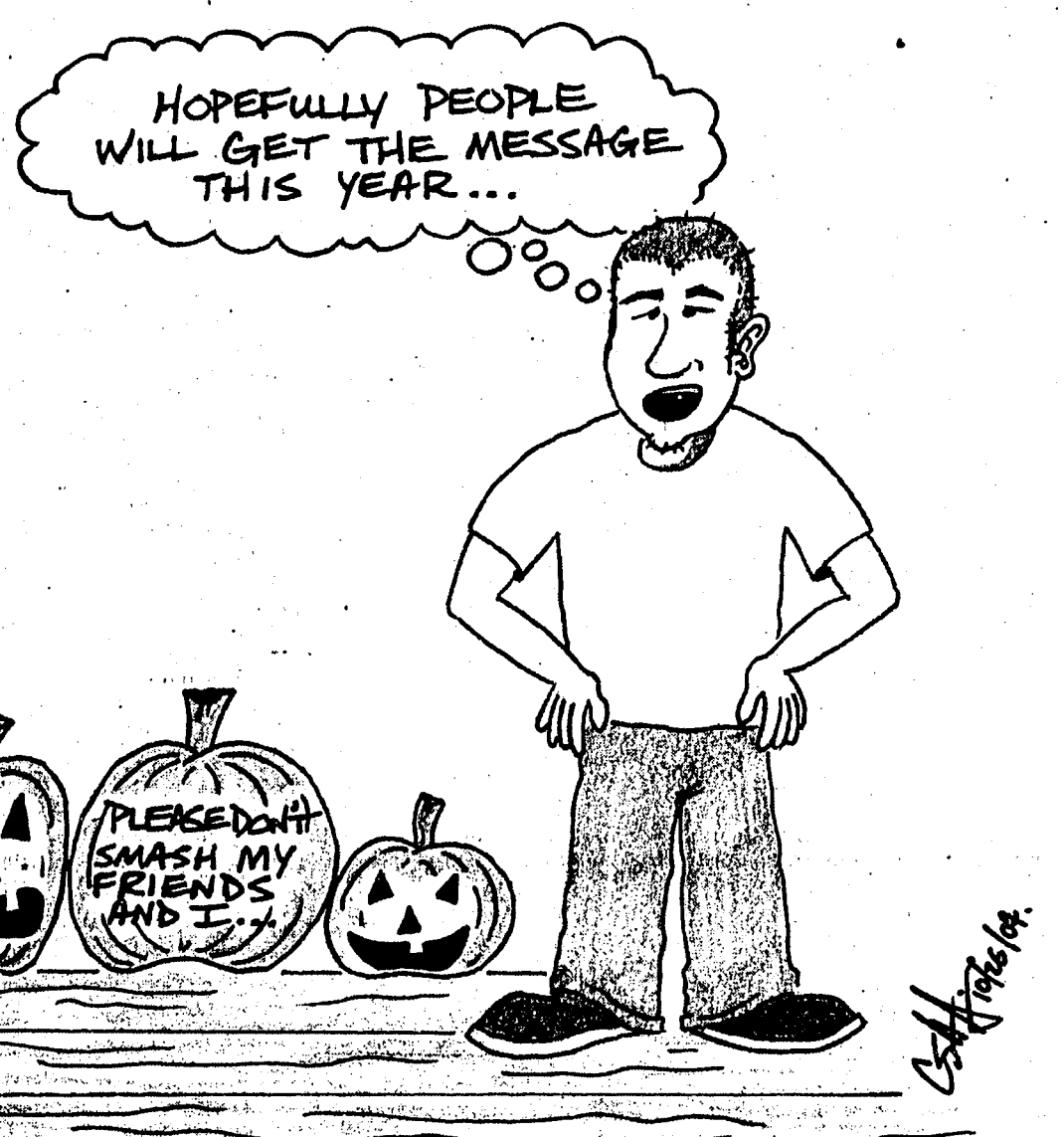
Men and women of religious leaderships around the world often summon their deep faith and moral solidarity

with all God's children in this world, but with limited results. Violent conflicts continue to spread and intensify. Religious leaders seem to have little impact, while some warriors and politicians lean more and more on their holy scriptures for justification, mobilization and motivation.

A different approach — perhaps only a slight modification — is clearly needed. One idea that religious leaders should consider is to take their moral exhortations to the level of national and political conflicts where the violence they abhor is so prevalent. Religion cannot stay in the realm of organized faiths and private homes if it expects to effect conflict resolution.

Religious leaders should not become politicians, but they should recognize that violence is driven by political and national conflicts in most cases, and will be countered only by efforts that acknowledge and seriously address the national and political grievances that many societies suffer. ...

On the Net: <http://tinyurl.com/36os75>



C. Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

HORSE from page 6

around in wheelchairs.

No one is saying that Cooper can't have her animal. Finding an animal that you can share a special bond with and trust enough to pull you around like a rickshaw is a rare and amazing thing. But think of being the first driver with a full passenger load

and there's Earl and Patty, waiting to come aboard.

And think of all the times Cooper will have to tell the kids that Earl isn't a riding pony.

He's a pick-me-up-if-I-fall-out-of-my-wheelchair pony. Yes, that is what Earl is trained to do.

Really. It's a different kind of job for a horse, of course. And no one can talk Cooper away from her horse.

CAMPAIGN from page 6

to Bring Stephen Colbert to the University of Idaho" has reached 37 members. We can only hope Colbert's campaign will go national because Idaho seems like a relevant stop on the Truthiness Express. Some have suggested Colbert recruit our own Sen. Larry Craig as his running mate. Being Craig's alma mater, UI is perfect for such an announcement, if it ever comes.

The official Web site of Colbert's book, makemeamerica.com, offers several ways to contribute to the candidate's popularity and increase Idaho's importance to

the campaign. A world map lists how many site members live in each city, and members can post location-tagged photos and video excerpts from the book. There is no reason why Moscow cannot be the campaign hub of Colbert in this state.

With just about a year left until the 2008 elections, Colbert's presidential run could go anywhere.

Maybe he will sweep South Carolina and go on to win over the nation. In any case, his campaign gives a much-needed revelation of the absurdity of our electoral process and the media circus that follows it. You never know. In the end, Colbert may be the one laughing at all of us.

Check us out online at: www.uiargonaut.com

The Argonaut Classifieds

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MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Assistant Track Coaches, MHS, Starting date: February 22, 2008. Jumping and throwing experience desired. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

HELP WANTED: 2 positions: 1) Part time, must have Wednesday afternoon free from 2-6, entry level. 2) If you have experience prepping capes or life-size and can turn ears, split lips, etc., we have a job for you. Apply in person. MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1760 North Polk.

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MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Instructional Assistant Paraprofessional, Extended Time Reading Program, elementary grade level, 3 part time positions for the 2007/08 school year only, 2-3 hrs/day, \$11.08/hr. Starting date approximately 11/12/07. Must meet NCLB educational requirements. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

Moscow bundle hauler route. Lewiston Morning Tribune, AM hours. Good paying delivery route. Earn approximately \$780-840/mo. Route allowance for fuel and increases. Two reliable vehicles. Small vehicles ok. Leave a message: 882-8742

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The Spokesman-Review has an early morning motor route opening soon running from Moscow to Troy. Great opportunity for one individual, or husband/wife team. Must own two vehicles. \$1,000+ gross per month plus monthly evaluations for price of gas. 509-334-1223

POSITION AVAILABLE The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, a historic theater featuring independent/foreign/documentary films, seeks film lover for part-time Projectionist/Cashier position. 10-15 evening & weekend hours/week. Exp desired, but will train the right person. Starting pay DOE. Send resume, letter of interest, & names and phone numbers of 3 references to: Julie Ketchum, KPAC, P.O. Box 8126, Moscow, ID 83843. App deadline: 11/2/07.

Tutors, Tutoring and Academic Assistance Programs Announcement # 26037057610

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Lifeguard/Instructor - Job # 553 Responsible for the safety of swimmers at city pools and teaching swim lessons. Ideal candidates will be customer oriented team players who enjoy a fun and safe working environment. Candidates must demonstrate their water and rescue skills, pass a Washington State Patrol background check, be CPR and First Aid certified and American Red Cross (or equivalent) Lifeguard or Instructor Certified prior to hire. Rate of Pay: \$8.18-\$9.18/hr Hours/Week: Must work 11am to 3pm Job Located in Pullman

Customer Support Representative & Technical Support Representative, ITS Help Desk. Announcement # 22031097695

Help Desk Coordinator - Job # 554 Operate Information Services Help Desk; assign Service Requests to Help Desk technicians based on workload; and assign other requests to IS personnel based on expertise; research and document Information Services processes; handle special projects as assigned; follow and improve Information Services area processes; ensure corporate software compliance; apply and help create IS computer and software standards. Related associate degree or equivalent experience; expertise in word processing, spreadsheet, presentation and basic help desk support; ability to learn and communicate technical information; excellent writing, speaking and organizational skills; ability to learn new skills and assume new responsibilities; ability to work cooperatively in team environment; customer service or help desk experience; background check results satisfactory; negative drug test result(s); Preferred Qualifications - experience with Lotus Notes; knowledge of computing techniques. Rate of Pay: highly competitive Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk Job Located in Pullman

Argonaut

Catering Help - Job # 551 Someone needed to help with set-up, refilling food trays and clean-up for an up-coming event. One day only - Thursday, November 1st in Moscow. Professional appearance, attention to detail. Rate of Pay: \$10.00/hr Hours/Week: variable hours - one day only Job Located in Moscow

Rock Hauling - Job # 550 Person with own truck needed to pick up, and distribute river rock on a driveway. Need own truck, must be able to unload and distribute rock on a driveway. Rate of Pay: \$75.00 for the job Hours/Week: variable Job Located in Moscow

Kettle Worker - Job # 542 Ring the Christmas bell at the red kettle stand. Be polite and kind to all walking by and spread the Christmas cheer and joy to all around the kettle stand. Be able to stand for long periods of time and get along with the public and people with different types of personalities. Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk Job Located in Lewiston, Moscow, Pullman

Campus Mail & Receiving Assistant Facilities. Announcement # 21040080031

Child Care - Job # 51 Provide childcare for children ages: birth-age to two or three to five. Younger group is mostly light babysitting: oversee playtime, easy crafts & snack time. Older group participates in crafts, have a snack, watch a movie, play games. Mothers will be on premises in separate room. Must be 17 years old or older, ability to pass background check (no cost), own transportation to and from work. Rate of Pay: \$6.00 per hour Hours/Week: 1st and 3rd Tuesday mornings 8:45-11:15am (Only twice a month. Possible opportunity to work during off Tuesday) Job Located in: Moscow

Administrative Project Coordinator, Agricultural and Extension Education. Announcement # 21048055678

Assistant International Economic Summit Coordinator, Adult, Career, and Technology Education. Announcement # 26079087546

Assistant Web Application Developer, Engineering Outreach Announcement # 22049012808

VACCINE CLINIC UI Pre-Vet Club is hosting a dog vaccination clinic at the UI Livestock Pavilion, Sunday 10/28 from Noon until 5 pm. For more information or to make an appointment email hosk2816@vandals.uidaho.edu or call (208) 874-2011

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Painting over history

'Windows into Moscow' provides different views

Alfredo Barnaby
The Argonaut

As windows were dislocated from their frames in the third floor of the City Hall, Kathleen Burns and the rest of the Moscow Arts Commission thought that more could be seen through their blurry glass.

"They were going to scrap the windows and we thought it would be an opportunity for people to express themselves about Moscow," Burns said. "So what we did is we took the windows and sold them at the farmer's market."

"Windows into Moscow" will begin today at the Third Street Gallery.

The exhibit will show how 20 local artists add their own personal meanings to their windows.

Burns said that most of the artists involved are fairly young and even include high school students.

Some have previously displayed their art to the public, while others are not yet quite established.

"I would say it's a mix, though most of them would probably be considered up and coming," she said.

Burns said that she hopes to have 20 windows by Friday.

Although some artists are still putting the finishing touches on their work, she is pleased with the community's reaction to the project.

"This is the first go-around, which is pretty good. It's a new process," she said. "I think they did pretty good."

The windows range from naturalistic depictions of local settings to the downright abstract, passing through several of the artists' personal experiences.

"Some are in relationship to the Palouse, some are what they see out their windows," Burns said.

The proceeds from the sale will allow the Moscow Historical Preservation Commission to purchase new banners for marking the Moscow Downtown Historic District.

Burns also mentioned that windows will be for sale next October and November, once the City Hall organizes its second display.

"We do have more windows and we will be doing another exhibit



Artwork like this by KarlaRose Erhard-Hudson, and other artists is exhibited in Moscow City Hall, October 23.

Karen Lu/Argonaut

of the windows a year from now," Burns said.

One of the artists involved, Anne Pekie, was contacted by Burns and asked to participate.

"She invited me to come and paint at the Saturday market," Pekie said.

Pekie is interested in depicting local settings, particularly the Saturday Farmer's Market, which she finds representative of Moscow.

"The first painting is going to be the Saturday Market," she said. "(For the second I'm also looking at the

Palouse Hill."

"I'm just trying to get a flavor of Moscow," Pekie said.

Like Burns, Pekie said the community has responded well to the event.

She recalls one morning at the Farmer's Market when she presented the unfinished version of a window alongside another local artist.

Soon enough, a couple approached them offering to buy the window.

"I explained that it was a demo and we were going to keep it until

we had an opportunity to finish it," Pekie said.

Like Burns, Pekie is content with the community's response.

"I think that the people that came by and saw the project were really interested in it and very eager to see the windows that are on display," she said.

Pekie says that attendees can expect quite a bit of variety from the exhibit.

"I'm anxious to see them myself; to see if people actually painted

on the glass or behind the glass," she said.

Pekie is a member of the Palouse Watercolor Association, has displayed a painting at the University of Idaho business incubator and is currently working on a surrealist piece.

While Pekie's window will lead viewers into the soul of Moscow, by focusing on what lies behind the window, local photographer Alison Meyer will focus on the window itself.

See PAINT, page 10

Bottoms up: taking a peek at what's under there

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

It's referred to under hundreds of names including, but not limited to: briefs, boxers, undies, underoos, panties, man-ties, scanties, skivvies, drawers, knickers, thongs and bloomers.

However, most people may not give underwear a second thought, as it is something they've worn since they were born.

Undergarments are something that are worn by most everyone and are everywhere.

They have become advertised and prominently featured in television, music, movies and other forms of media over the past couple of years.

From diapers and pull-ups, to "tighty-whities" and thongs, the different varieties and styles of these undergarments continue to change with the times.

Patrick Hamilton, who's majoring in clothing, textiles and design, said that the most important thing in designing under-

wear is the material that is used.

"I think that underwear should be flexible, machine washable, and still have a special appeal that makes the wearer think 'Hey! These make me look good!' Everyone deserves the right to feel sexy and those who aren't as well built as others can do this without flaunting to everyone," Hamilton said.

He also said that elasticity and flexibility make the product more comfortable, and it's crucial to remember that these items should be breathable and stay dry.

Libby Wensel, another clothing, textiles and design major agrees that there is a science of sorts to underwear making.

"The fabric cannot be too bunched, thick, starched, or scratchy and they need to fit the body the right way. There needs to be a bit of spandex in the fabric along with an absorbing fabric to keep our little bums dry. The shape of the piece has a specific design as

well; it needs to hug in the right places and allow for movement in others," Wensel said.

Wensel also said that the fabric and extra add-ons could change the amount of comfort felt.

"If you have a frilly bow scratching you constantly, then it is not so comfortable. Tagless and seamless undies also seem to ensure comfort," Wensel said.

Avery Waller, who works in the lingerie department at Macy's in the Palouse Mall said that she sees college-aged girls buying a lot of boy short style underwear and thongs.

"I think it's kind of a modern-day thing and they buy them because most older women will have nothing to do with either of these types of underwear. For thongs they show no panty lines, and the boy shorts are a cuter alternative to your traditional styles," she said.

Wensel said the style of underwear for females definitely depends on the age group.

"Younger women will like the cutesy panties, thongs and

so forth. Older women seem to head for the full coverage underwear. It all depends on what a person likes," Wensel said.

Hamilton said that from a guy's perspective, boy shorts look good with any outfit even though some girls might not be comfortable wearing them.

"That is mainly because they are conservative in that they don't flaunt the whole cheek off," Hamilton said. "They are really sexy on girls, and they lift and contain the cheek."

Waller said that the important things about the right style all depends on what the buyer is looking for.

"It seems like every manufacturer now is coming out with

styles that have no panty lines, and for some people that's really important. I also think that a lot of women want underwear that's comfortable and in really fun colors," Waller said.

Wensel said durability is something to consider when buying underwear.

"No one likes holey undies," she said.

Wensel said that her favorite style of underwear is definitely Victoria's Secret, with "style, comfort and cute little bows."

She said that when it comes to picking the right underwear for the outfit there are plenty of things to look out for, both for males and females.

"For example, thongs with sheer or tight pants, or boxer briefs with slacks. Frillies never go good with tight clothing. Thick bunched undies also don't do well with such clothing. Panty lines are yucky, so some might go for the thing to reduce that fashion mishap. Men I'm sure also have their different feelings for different items," Wensel said.

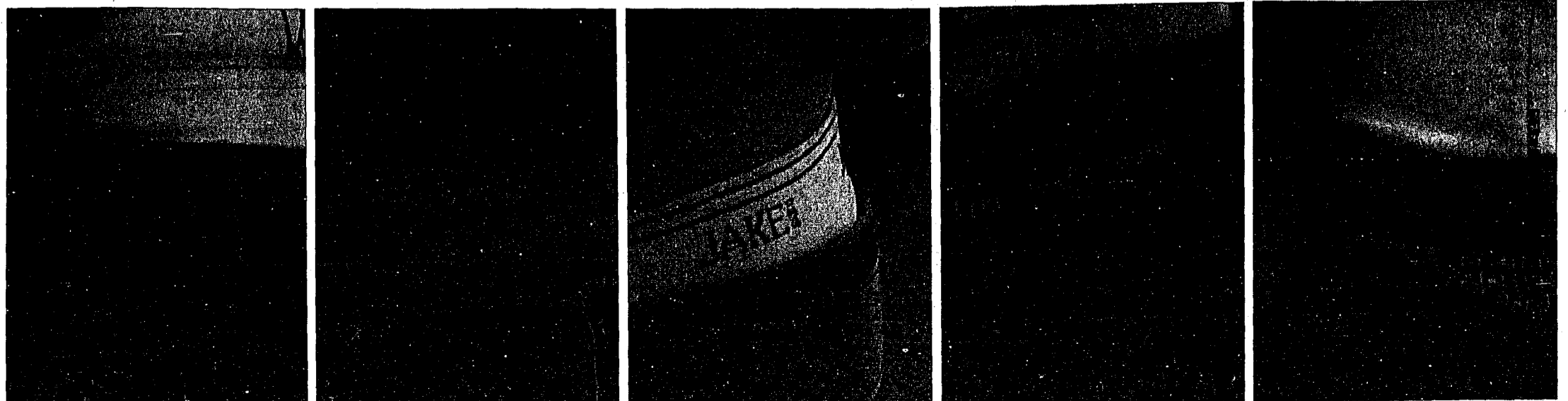
Wensel said that it seems males like boxers, briefs, or a combination of the two.

"I have heard that boxers don't really hold the male anatomy in place. Again it depends on the person and what they like," Wensel said.

Hamilton said that when it comes to picking out his boxers, it's as important as the shirt he's wearing.

"My favorite style is boxer briefs, because all of our (men) items are contained in a neat fashion, so that nothing can get tangled or fall out, or flash anyone unintentionally," he said.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut



Cameron Long, Senior, Secondary Education, Boxers

Brady White, Junior, History, Boxer Briefs

Zev Kronenberg, Senior, Molecular Biology, Boxer Briefs

Brett Gulash, Graduate Student, Architecture, Boxer Briefs

Jay Dearien, Graduate Student, English, Boxers

Water runs through it

Prichard exhibits aqueous art

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

At a first glance, the three-foot-tall photograph appears to be little more than a black and white pattern of small, uniform circles.

Upon closer inspection, you notice that each circle is a convex lens filled with pinpricks of light.

These tiny white dots and fleshy shapes can be visibly distinguished as a single, shattered nude figure, looking down into thousands of bubbles. The Prichard Art Gallery on Main Street is currently hosting an exhibit of photographs by New York artist Brian Oglesbee.

"The Prichard has a history of doing photography exhibitions, so the media itself isn't special but what Brian does with it is different than what anyone else is doing," gallery director Roger Rowley said.

The spotlighted portion of the Prichard collection is Oglesbee's latest work, the "water series."

This exhibit is a collection of black and white pictures of foliage and human figures, obscured by water ripples and fragmented by bubbles.

Some of the visuals capture angles and distortions that many exhibit visitors assume to be impossible without digital rendering.

"All of what you see has been arranged in a studio. There is no collaging, montaging or photoshopping," Rowley said. "Everything there was in front of the camera when the shutter was released."

The water series is also accompanied by the "water color" series — a collection of photographs capturing the brilliant natural patterns of

colors being reflected in rippling water surfaces.

"I love that he took the time to do the whole process," assistant art director, Nara Woodland said. "He's not using technology to skip steps and make it quicker for himself."

Oglesbee summarizes the theme of his water photographs as a "celebration of the human form and the human spirit."

"It's also different (for the Prichard) because of the fact that it's a retrospective," Woodland said. "We haven't had many of those."

The Prichard Gallery is also displaying numerous other examples of Oglesbee's photographic imagery that incorporate a variety of different physical media.

Some of these pictures include colorful and abstract scenes, shot in a studio. The photos are defined by surreal imagery that defies space, gravity and logic.

"People assume there had to be some manipulation, multiple exposures, something like that. He plays with that vulnerability," Rowley said. "What he presents toys with us, because everything in the photo really is there, although it spatially doesn't make sense in our minds as we try to rationalize it."

Brian Oglesbee currently lives in Wellsville, NY.

He grew up in Chicago, IL, and began working in photography while in high school. Some of his earliest professional works, shown in the Prichard collection, were created in 1973.

There are several others that were produced in 1978, and a good number from the mid and late 1980s.

The newer pieces were primarily made after 1995 and since 1999 Oglesbee has



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Artwork by Brian Oglesbee is on display at the Prichard Art Gallery until Dec. 1.

worked nearly exclusively on his water series and water color collections.

Some of the pieces hanging in the Prichard gallery have rarely been displayed or never shown in public before.

Oglesbee has also sold many of his works to high profile art collectors, including a few Atlanta-area rap stars and even British songwriter, Sir Elton John.

Rowley, who spent over 12 years in Rochester, N.Y. before moving to the Moscow, met Oglesbee in 1989.

The two have been well acquainted since then. The exhibit was organized between the two of them, and opened on Oct. 19 with photographs provided by an art exhibit based in Atlanta and Oglesbee himself.

Oglesbee was present at the exhibit on Oct. 20 for a public discussion of his art.

"Visitors should come away with a sense that regardless of what media, looking at these things is a stunning experience," Rowley said.

The exhibit is free of charge and will be open until Dec. 1.

Company invited to set piece for UI dancers

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Greg Halloran, associate professor of dance at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a \$10,000 American Masterpieces: Dance-College Component grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Through the grant, Halloran chose to have a piece set by Donald Shorter Jr. from the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, which will be performed by UI dancers.

"His works are gorgeous," Halloran said.

Administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts with Dance/USA, this is the second grant of its kind that Halloran has been awarded.

Jones accepted the invitation after seeing videos of UI dancers online while he was in Europe.

Halloran said the dance company has never collaborated with a grant before, and it is a prestigious undertaking because the dance is part of the Bill T. Jones' repertoire.

"It is pretty exciting to do a piece with the significance of the Bill T. Jones Company," Halloran said. Halloran said the exposure from working with such an incredible company is remarkable.

The piece, titled "Continuous Replay," is part of recent dance history, changing modern dance in the '80s.

It was originally performed as a solo created in 1977 by the late Arnie Zane. Later, it evolved into a duet between Zane and Jones.

Then in the late '90s the company decided to revise the work as a group dance.

Historically the dance has been performed naked with clothes slowly being added as

the dance continues, but Halloran said the dancers at UI will not be adhering to this part of the history.

Nakedness in the dance was done to project an air of equality to the audience.

"When you're naked onstage it makes everyone pretty equal" Halloran said. The UI dancers will instead be in costume.

"Continuous Replay" is a 17-minute dance, making it very intense and demanding for performers. It consists of 45 different hand and arm gestures.

One dancer begins with the gestures, other dancers mimic the movements and slowly the stage fills up with dancers until there are approximately 12 to 20 dancers onstage.

Shorter, who will be setting the piece, will be on UI campus two to four weeks next fall.

The project will take nine months to complete and will be performed in next fall's Dance Theatre Concert. Halloran is the project director and will also be overseeing the grant.

This project will cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000, making it significant in cost as well as a prestigious opportunity.

"The NEA is proud to support and invest in the hundreds of artistic endeavors in cities and towns throughout the country that make the best of America's arts organizations and artists accessible to all Americans," said Dana Gioia, NEA Chairman, (part of the organization who administered the grant).

The project will receive national attention as the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company rarely works in college settings.

"It's going to be worth it," Halloran said.

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SALL IV

Sat-Sun (12:20) (2:40) Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:55 R

INTO THE WILD

Sat-Sun (12:00) Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:30 R

30 DAYS NIGHT

Sat-Sun (1:40) Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:50 R

GONE BABY GONE

Sat-Sun (1:30) Daily (4:10) 7:00 9:35 R

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE

Sat-Sun (12:40) Daily (3:40) 6:35 9:25 PG-13

MICHAEL CLAYTON

Sat-Sun (1:30) Daily (5:50) 8:50 9:45 R

THE HEARTBREAK KID

Sat-Sun (1:15) Daily (4:00) 6:45 9:20 R

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'The Host' is much more than a scary movie

Padhrig A. Harney
Argonaut

"The Host," or its Korean title "Goi-mool" (monster), is much more than a monster movie.

While there is a monster, this film is more accurately about a family.

Two years after directing 2003's "Memories of Murder," Bong Joon-ho presents moviegoers with entertainment spiked with comments on Korean society.

"The Host" is a monster created when an American military base disposes of chemicals into the Han River. Three years later the monster wreaks havoc on park goers in downtown Seoul. Here we meet the family that the film will center on.

Gang-du (Song Kang-ho), one of the three children, might be a little slow but is motivated by the death of his daughter Hyun-seo. Song Kang-ho is one of Korea's biggest stars, and his performance in this film will not disappoint.

All the members of the family are far from glory.

The brother Nam-il (Park Hae-il) is an unemployed university graduate never without a bottle of liquor in hand.

Sister Nam-jo (Bae doona) is a competitive archer never to come away with the gold.

This Family is headed by their elderly father Hee-bong who runs a small snack stand providing beer and cup noodles.

The family faces a crisis when Hyun-seo is killed by the monster.

Bong Joon-ho's screenplay is heavily laden with criticism on Korean media and society. When the monster is thought to be the carrier of a new virus the government quarantines citizens for their own "protection."

The younger son Nam-il spent most of his university years protesting and his only skill is making Molotov cocktails, which he is quite good at.

Nam-il's school friend was lucky to find a job, but is plagued with debt.

With these 20-something characters, Bong sees Korean youth society trapped in debt and protesting needlessly.

The Korean media runs wild in this movie betraying

the population. Greed runs rampant throughout the film with officials bribing and extorting people in the most desperate hour.

This film grabs viewers' emotions with humanity.

In a time crisis we turn to government to help - the government that often only makes the situation worse.

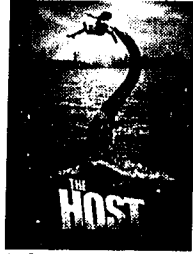
Overall this film is excellent.

With top-notch cinematography and an intoxicating soundtrack, it's no wonder the film has such marketable appeal.

"The Host" deals with very universal themes unlike any other Korean movie.

This story could have been made in Hollywood, however without the off-beat comedic timing of Sang Kang-ho and Bong's heartfelt storytelling it just would not be the same.

"The Host" will be playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the SUB Borah Theater.



"The Host" ★★★★★ (of 5) Now playing

ArtsBRIEFS

Dance Theatre offers performance

University of Idaho's Dance Theatre will perform "Moveable Feasts" at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2-3 in the Hartung Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at the university's ticket center, and will be available at the door.

The cost for the general public is \$8, and \$6 for seniors, children and University of Idaho students.

The concert will highlight choreography from faculty, guest artists and advanced dance majors, and include winners of the "So You Think You Can Dance Idaho?" competition.

For tickets, call 885-7212.

Dance features Halloween costumes

A Contra dance will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the 1912 Center, 412 E 3rd Street in Moscow.

Newcomers can join at 7:30 p.m. for a dancing lesson.

The cost is \$4 for newcomers, \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members

Auditions Set for 'The Exonerated'

Open auditions for the Washington State University Theatre Program production of Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen's award-winning play, "The Exonerated," will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday in the Daggy Hall, Wadleigh Theatre.

Director Terry Converse will be casting a total of 10 characters including roles for three African-American men and one African-American woman.

A play about the wrongful convictions of six people and their release from death row, "The Exonerated" will be presented in spring 2008 at the Jones Theatre February 7-9 and 14-16.

The play was constructed from interviews, letters, transcripts, case files, and public records, telling the story of the six individuals in their own words.

Script and audition information are available in Daggy Hall Room 320.

Rehearsals will begin in November.

No prior acting experience is necessary.

For more information contact WSU Theatre at (509)335-7447 or Terry Converse with WSU Theatre at (509) 335-5161 or converse@wsu.edu.

Mirror offering acting classes

The Mirror Theater is now offering Shakespeare acting classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced master classes.

Classes for beginners start on Monday, with Intermediate and Advanced classes starting

in 2008.

For more information about the theater, visit their Web site at www.MirrorTheater.org or email Inquiry@MirrorTheater.org.

Guest to perform recital at LHSM

Milica Jovanovic will be performing a guest recital on October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music's Recital Hall.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$3 for students and seniors and \$5.00 for adults.

Eagles hosts Halloween bash

The Moscow Eagles at 123 N Main will be hosting a "monster mash."

Their Halloween-themed dance will be from 7:30 - 11 p.m. Saturday.

Costumes are encouraged but not mandatory.

This community event is free and open to the public.

For more information visit The ColdRail Blues Band's Web site at www.coldrail.com.

Author Reading at BookPeople

Mathew Hall, author of "Outside on the Palouse," will be at BookPeople, signing copies of his book from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

Halle Berry says she didn't mean to offend anyone with nose joke she made on Leno

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Halle Berry is the latest celebrity to join the Foot-in-Mouth Club.

The 41-year-old actress has apologized for making an inappropriate joke at last Friday's taping of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Berry, who showed host Jay Leno photos of herself that she had distorted by using computer software, remarked that one snapshot — in which her nose appeared cartoonishly large — made her "look like my Jewish cousin."

After she made the comment, Leno quipped: "I'm glad you said it."

"I so didn't mean to offend anybody — and after the show I realized it could be seen as offensive, so I asked Jay to take it out, and

he did," Berry told the New York Post for Tuesday's editions.

"What happened was I was backstage before the show and I have three girls who are Jewish who work for me," she said. "We were going through pictures to see which ones looked silly, and one of my Jewish friends said, 'That could be your Jewish cousin!'"

"And I guess it was fresh in my mind, and it just came out of my mouth," said Berry, who was promoting her new film, "Things We Lost in the Fire."

"Tonight Show" publicist Tracy St. Pierre didn't immediately return an e-mail seeking comment Thursday.

Berry, who won the best-actress Oscar for 2001's "Monster's Ball," is expecting her first child with boyfriend Gabriel Aubry.

PAINT from page 8

She became interested in participating while selling her photographs at the Farmer's Market and noticing the display next to hers.

"They had the windows stacked up and I was curious as to what they were," Meyer said.

For her design, Meyer employed acrylic to emphasize the window's transparency.

Her purpose was to allow the passage of light.

"The window itself inspired the idea," she said. "I wanted to have the light itself be part of the artwork also."

The window shows a composite of seven different area landscapes.

"Something you might see through a window," Meyer said.

Meyer said she is also excited about the challenge this project poses for her.

"I love idea of the group show, where it's just local artists incorporating a theme," she said.


Meyer's 17-year experience as a photographer in the Palouse has also facilitated her contribution.

"As a photographer, I'm already working in a field of perspective where I feel like I'm looking out at a view," she said. "That's pretty much what a window is."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

To Advertise in the Religion Directory Contact Karly Felton at 885-9283

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We also hold Sunday Divine Liturgy every second week.
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(across from Moscow Public Library)
882-2022; mark@moscow.org

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9:30am Holy Eucharist, Rite II with music
5:00pm Canterbury Fellowship dinner for UI students at Campus Christian Center, 882 Elm St. for more information, call 882-2536
7:30pm Mosaic ecumenical service at Community Congregational Church (UCC), Pullman

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.
Student Married Wards
9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays
Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples
Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays

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10:30 AM Worship
6:00 PM First and Third Sundays, Contemporary Worship in Epworth Cafe (use 3rd street entrance.)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843
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Wednesday:
Supper Fellowship 6pm
Thursday:
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Norman Fowler, Pastor
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Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

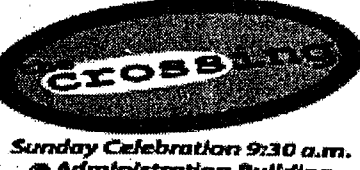
WEDNESDAY:
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Worship at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY:
Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

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Campus Christian Center
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(on Greek Row, across from the Parish)
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Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister
ksm@uidaho.edu
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110 Baker St. Moscow
Church Office 882-2034
Worship 10:00 am
Douglas Wilson, Pastor
Christkirk.com

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(The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church)
Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room
Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903
Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf

Trinity Reformed Church
Church office: 596-9064
(Sister church to Christ Church)
Meets at University Inn
Moscow
Worship 9:30 am
Dr. Peter Leithart, Pastor
Trinitykirk.com

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Pastor Dean Stewart
pastorstewart@moscow.org
Pastor Dawn Svaren
pastordawn@moscow.org
Office phone: 208/882-3915

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All or Nothing

XC takes on WAC in Logan

Adam Herrenbruck
Argonaut

The entire season for the University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams comes down to one race.

Saturday, the Vandals will compete in the WAC Cross Country Championships at Utah State in Logan, Utah. They've asserted themselves as a force during their three-race season and now the Vandals are prepared to take on the other eight schools in the WAC.

Coach Wayne Phipps acknowledges that a cross country season isn't structured like other sports such as football or volleyball. He said that in cross country, everything rides on one big race.

"It's like taking the entire conference schedule and putting it all into one race," Phipps said.

Junior athlete Kevin Friesen also recognized that unique characteristic that comes with his sport.

"Cross country is different because it really comes down to the day," Friesen said. "Anything can happen on that day."

For the Vandals, that day is Saturday and Phipps said his team has been doing as much as they can to prepare for it.

"Your whole season is dictated by one race and there are no do-overs," Phipps said. "There are a lot of things that can affect the one race and we try to take care of that as much as possible. We've got things in place to minimize things going wrong."

Junior Allix Lee-Painter said she feels it's the little things they have in place that keep the Vandals ready.

"We're trying to stay relaxed and think positive thoughts," Lee-Painter said. "We're eating really well, getting plenty of sleep and doing all the little things."

While both the men and women have high hopes, the women expect that this year they can bring a confer-



The Vandal women's cross country team run as a "pack" during practice in the old Arboretum on Tuesday.

Adam Herrenbruck/Argonaut

ence title back to Moscow. Evidently, so do the coaches around the WAC.

In a pre-championship coaches' poll, the women were picked to finish first and the men were ranked third. The women were chosen first by seven of nine WAC coaches.

The news of the pre-race rankings will come as nothing

surprising to anyone who follows Idaho cross country as both the men's and women's teams have shown steady improvement throughout the year.

Phipps is one who might have seen the results coming as he made similar predictions prior to the poll's release.

"I think we're probably the

favorite on the women's side," Phipps said last week. "And on the men's side we're probably number two."

The only difference between Phipps' forecast and the coaches' poll is that Fresno State was chosen second and Boise State was picked to tie with Idaho at third. Phipps said the men's ranking might serve well as in-

spiration for his team.

"Hopefully, it'll be good motivating fuel for the guys," Phipps said. "If we end up tied for third on the guys' side, we'll be very disappointed."

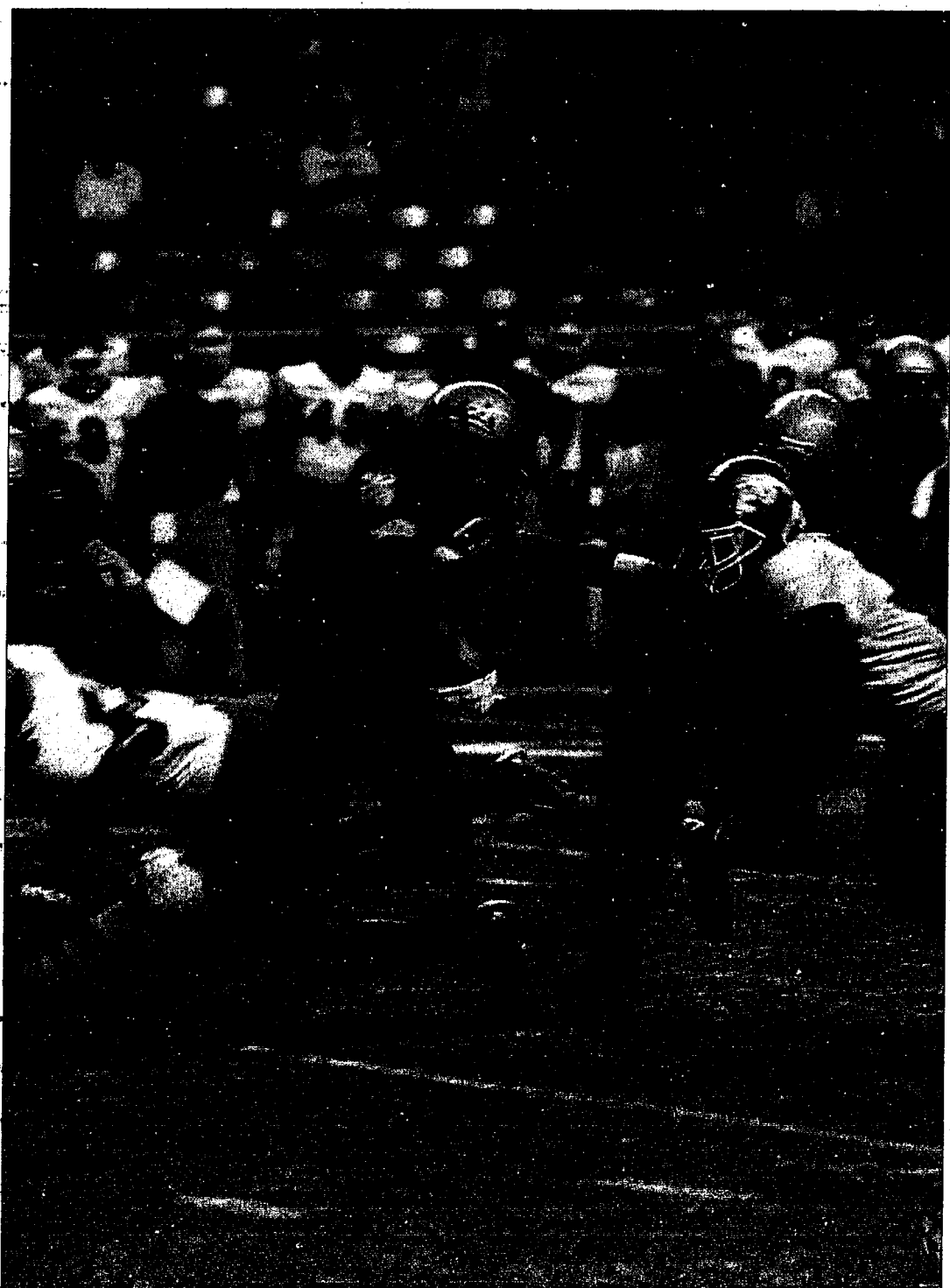
Friesen said the men's team has what it takes to perform well in Logan.

"Matt Racine has been having a really good season all

year," Friesen said. "He could be top ten, maybe top five, and that would be a big improvement for him."

Another junior, Diego Moreno-Guzman, is one that can help propel the Vandals into a top spot at conference as the Peruvian has been a leader this season including placing first

See XC, page 13



Dewey Hale stiff arms a Fresno State player during the University of Idaho homecoming game on Oct. 13.

Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Vandals face No. 1 running game in Reno

Robert Todeschi
Argonaut

The Vandals travel to conference opponent Nevada this week, but Robb Akey isn't sure who their opponent will be.

"Are we going to play against University of Nevada or the University of Nevada and the University of Idaho as well?" Akey said. "We have not helped ourselves out in any respect."

Idaho's biggest problem is finishing plays, drives and quarters.

The Vandal defense forced 15 New Mexico State third-downs but kept themselves on the field eight times.

"We hurt ourselves. We gave them so many key third-down conversions," linebacker David Vobora said.

The pain seems self-inflicted — especially before halftime.

In Saturday's game, the Vandals were six yards from the goal line but threw an interception that went 100 yards for a touchdown.

Idaho has been outscored in the second quarter in every game this season — 37-134 points.

"We're living that horror movie," Akey said. "Anyone wants to make a movie, they might want to call it 'The Second Quarter.' It's been ugly."

Despite the struggle, the team continues to take small steps toward a win and Akey is pleased despite the record.

"The team is working together, and they worked harder at New Mexico State," Akey said.

Quarterback Nathan Ender-

le is still doubtful this week as he threw the ball for the first time Tuesday in practice since having surgery on his throwing hand.

Quin Ashley, who threw eight of 15 for 92 yards and rushed for another 33 yards against New Mexico State, will likely start against the Wolf Pack. Nevada's pass defense ranks No. 1 in the WAC and will determine how much the predominant throwing quarterback Brian Nooy plays.

The Vandal offense did the majority of their work on the ground against New Mexico State with Deonte' Jackson rushing for 143 yards on 26 carries. Jackson has been the consistent force on the team but much of the credit goes to the offensive line.

"They've been doing a really nice job for us," Akey said. "Every team we play, their coach makes the comment, 'Those guys do a nice job.' Some of those compliments come from people who don't compliment a lot."

Junior guard Mike Iupati isn't concerned with the compliments and isn't affected by the quarterbacks splitting time.

"We run the plays we're told to run no matter who's at quarterback. The rotation doesn't really affect us," Iupati said. "Our coach emphasizes getting off the ball quickly. That's what we're concerned about."

The Vandal defense has to be concerned with Nevada running back Luke Lippincott.

Lippincott rushed for a career-high 241 yards and two touchdowns in Nevada's win

See RENO page 13

Johnny Ballgame on Deonte' Jackson

Argonaut

Newsflash: Deonte' Jackson is good.

In case you haven't been paying attention to Vandal football this season, Jackson is close to having the greatest rushing season in Idaho Vandals history.

Guess what? He's a freshman, too.

Jackson currently has 929 rushing yards on the season, which is 11th in the country.

Not to mention, he has missed the better part of two games this season while nursing an ankle sprain.

Only two of the 10 players currently ahead of him in rushing yards this season have done so with less carries. Idaho coach Robb Akey said at his press conference Tuesday that he called Dennis Erickson to thank him for recruiting Jackson to Idaho.

Devon Pearce holds the Idaho record for most rushing yards in a season with 1,393 yards set in 1990.

With four games left on the schedule, Jackson will need to average 116 yards per game to eclipse the Pearce's mark.

The good news for Jackson and his fans is that he's currently averaging 116.1 rushing yards per game this season.

Not bad for a freshmen.

Soccer seniors say goodbye

Mandy McAlexander

Defender Mandy McAlexander has been a part of the Vandal soccer team since her redshirt season in 2003. Last season McAlexander competed in all 19 games, starting in 17 of them.

"She is a composed, technically sound player who plays with great composure. She competes athletically every time she steps onto the pitch," said Showler.

In her career as a Vandal, McAlexander has played in 53 games.



Dana Windley

Forward/midfielder Dana Windley is in her second season as a Vandal. Windley began her career playing for Army as a freshman and sophomore.

"She gets better every game and can play multiple positions on the field. She is feisty, tackles well and works her socks off every game," said Showler.

As a Vandal, Windley has taken seven shots with one on goal. Last season Windley started in 10 of the 17 games in which she played.



Hugh Jones and Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

Seniors Mandy McAlexander and Dana Windley will say goodbye to Guy Wicks Field this weekend when the Idaho soccer team plays its last home games of the season on Friday and Sunday.

For McAlexander, it's been a day five years in the making. For Windley, it's been a little bit longer. A native of Moscow, she grew up watching the Vandals play from the sidelines.

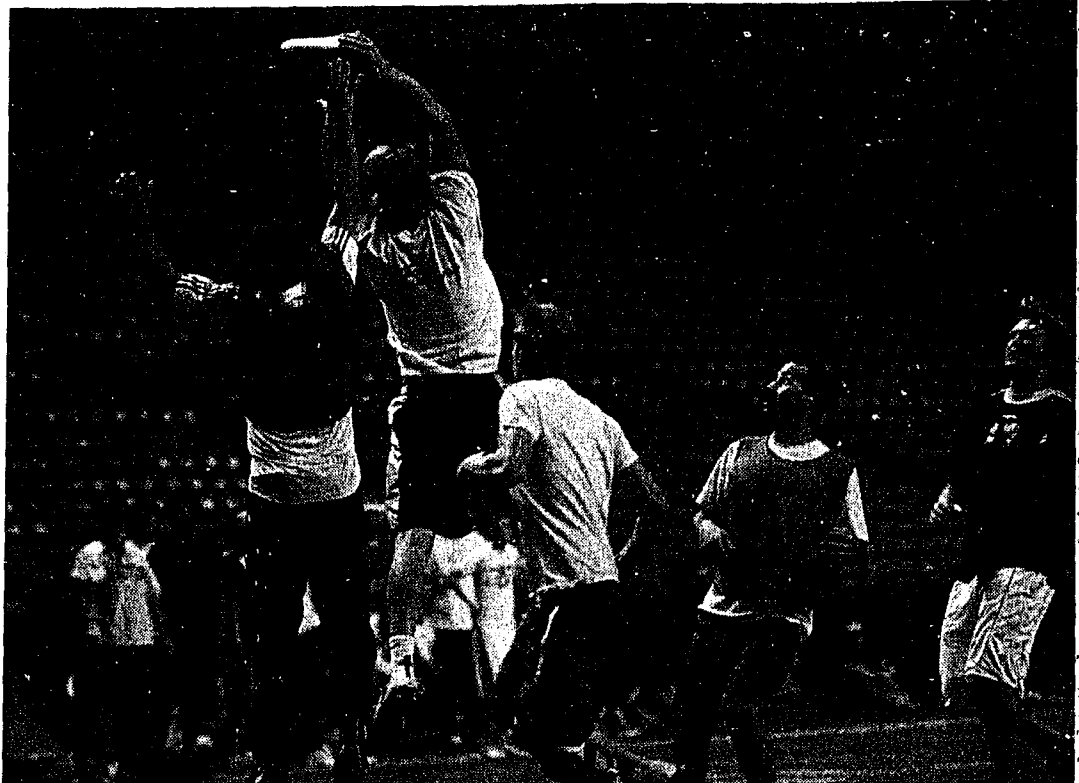
"It's weird playing for the team I used to idolize," Windley said. "It's been an honor playing for this team. I see the high school kids at our games and know what it's like to be in their shoes. It's special."

Windley said she is thankful coach Pete Showler gave her the opportunity to finish her soccer career on a positive note after transferring from West Point. She is sad Sunday will be the last time she plays in Moscow and in front of her mom.

McAlexander feels the same way about Sunday's game against Fresno State.

"Every game means a lot, but this one is special. It's the last time I'll be playing in Moscow, my last chance to play in front of family and friends," she said.

Beta wins Frisbee playoffs second time straight



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

A Beta player lunges for the catch during the men's ultimate Frisbee semi-finals in the Kibbie Dome on Monday night.

Mark Morgan
Argonaut

Beta Theta Pi finished its second straight undefeated ultimate Frisbee season Monday when it beat Delta Tau Delta 7-5 for the competitive ultimate Frisbee championship.

This year's championship is the second straight and the third in the last four years for Beta, said the fraternity president, Ken Henderson.

"The comp team has made it to the final the past five years in a row, and the last time we lost was in the championship game to the club team two years ago," former Beta Vice President Kyle Hansen said.

The Betas had their work cut out for them heading into the final match on Monday where they faced the Deltas, who headed into the playoffs undefeated as well. The last time the Deltas won the championship was five years ago, when they beat the Betas in the final, Hansen said.

The game was close throughout, with neither team leading by more than two at any point. With just a minute left, the Betas held onto a slim 6-5 lead, but managed to work their way down the field without turning over the Frisbee to score the final goal just before time ran out.

Winning another championship was the goal for the team

ultimate frisbee CHAMPIONS

Men's Comp. Final
Beta Theta Pi def. Delta Tau Delta 7-5

Women's Comp. Final
Kappa Delta def. Delta Gamma 6-2

Men's Rec. Final
DQ'd def Beta Theta Pi 2: 7-6

Women's Rec. Final
Double forfeit

the entire season, said Beta sophomore Kyle Smith.

"Heading in we knew we were carrying on a tradition, and we wanted to keep the championship under the Beta name," Smith said.

The Betas, who will be losing several seniors this year, will look to replace them from this year's two recreational teams that the house fielded.

The men's recreational ultimate Frisbee playoffs featured both of Beta's rec teams in the semi-finals on opposite sides of the bracket, holding the possibility of an all Beta final. In the end, both were dismissed by a team that was disqualified from the tournament last year.

Making light of last year's ending, the team formerly known as the Therapists, changed its name

to DQ'd. The disqualification last year happened after The Therapists had won a game against a team made up largely of law school students. The Therapists had to forfeit the game because one of its players, 1996 Olympian and University of Idaho alumna Angela White, had not been added to the roster on time.

"We learned at least one thing from last year," said one DQ'd player who identified himself as Fish, "that is that you should never cheat and play the law school."

DQ'd obeyed all of the rules this season, which led them to their final match-up with Beta Theta Pi 2. The recreational final was closer than the competitive final, with several ties, including a 6-6 tie with under a minute to go.

DQ'd advanced down the field to the five-yard-line before connecting on a pass to Kevin Mayerchak in the end-zone with 11 seconds left, which sealed the victory at 7-6.

In the women's ultimate Frisbee tournaments, Delta Gamma also had a team in both the competitive and recreational finals. Kappa Delta won the competitive final 6-2, avenging two losses earlier in the season to the DCs.

The women's recreational final did not have a champion, as there was a double forfeit by the Pi Beta Phi team and the Delta Gamma second team.

Stolen base in World Series means free food

It's October, World Series time. This means baseball, annoying Dane Cook commercials and free tacos.

Free tacos? Yes indeed, if any player steals a base during the Series, everyone in America gets a free taco from Taco Bell.

In 2004, the company offered free tacos to everyone if a player hit the Taco Bell target at the Cardinals' stadium. Unfortunately for the Americanized taco-loving public, nobody came through.

A base has been stolen in every Fall Classic since

1990. On Thursday, Jacoby Ellsbury stole a base and 300 million tacos.

Taco fans don't even have to be a fan of baseball to win their free taco, anyone simply walking in the store on the to-be-selected date will automatically get a free taco.

Nobody's really sure what tacos and America's favorite pastime have to do with one another, but credit Taco Bell with finding a way to get its name said on Fox at

week. Too bad no one in the Palouse gets Fox, but Moscow does have a Taco Bell.

However, a quick call to the local Taco Bell wasn't too assuring as to if Moscow residents would get their free taco.

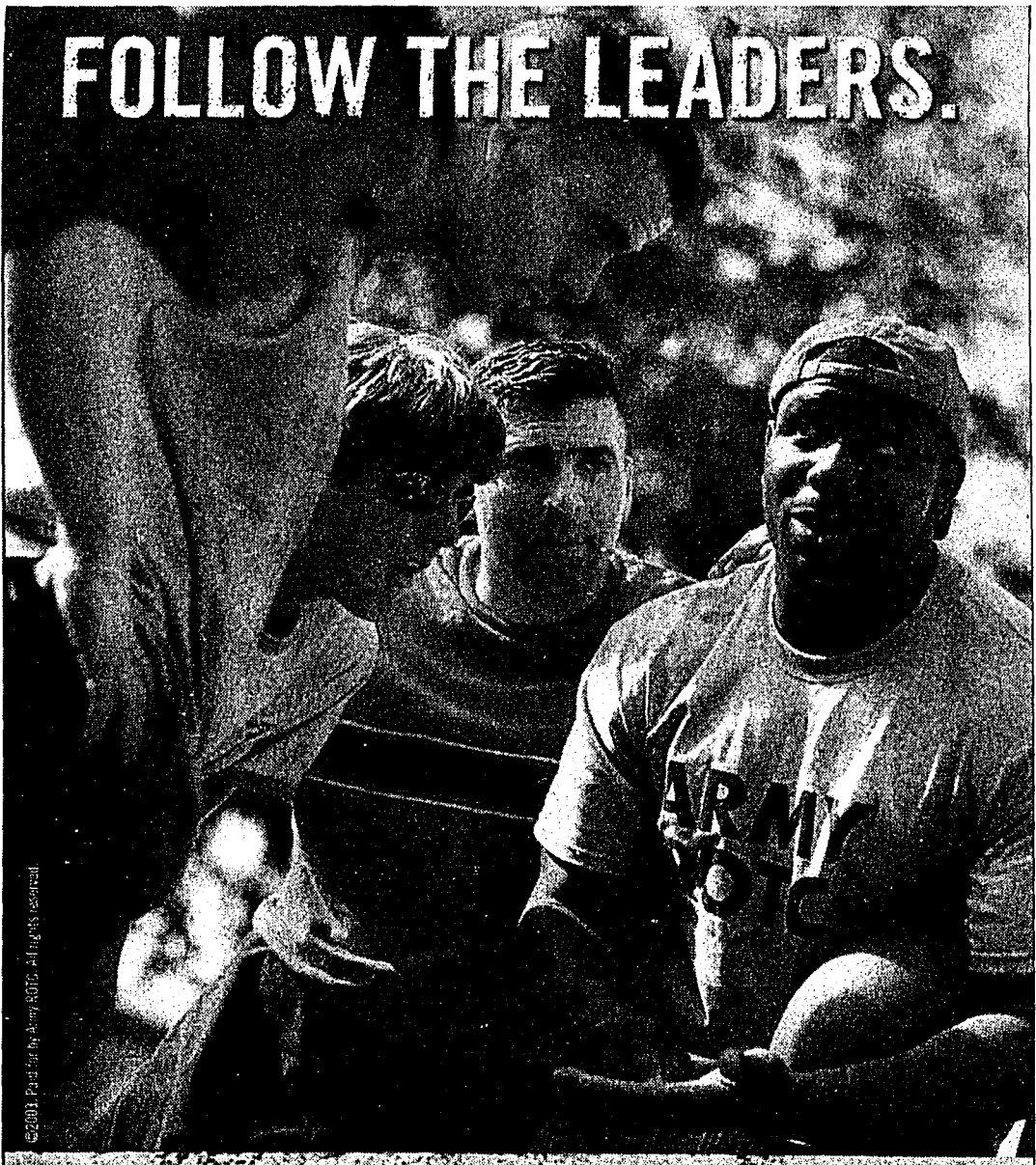
"I'm not sure about that," the assistant manager said as if it were the first time she had heard of the promotion.

But hey, she doesn't get Fox, how would she know about it?

Let's be glad a multi-millionaire came through so everyone can get a \$0.99 taco for free and the Colorado Rockies won't have to worry about coming up with a team motto next year: "We went to the World Series and all we got was a free taco."



Robert J. Taylor
Sports Editor
arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu



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QuickHITS

Did you know

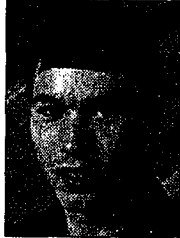
●Nevada Coach Chris Ault is ranked No. 5 winningest coach among active FBS coaches. He has 187 Career Victories
 ●Nevada's starting quarterback, redshirt freshman Colin Kaepernick, took over only three games ago. Kaepernick has racked up 10 touchdowns and 1,080 yards for total offense.
 ●The series record between the University of Idaho and Nevada has Nevada in the lead 15-9.
 ●The Vandals are one of the youngest football teams in the FBS with 22 freshmen on the traveling team.

Games to Watch

- West Virginia at Rutgers, ABC, Noon
- USC at Oregon, FSN, 3 p.m.
- Florida vs. Georgia (Jacksonville), ESPN, 3:30 p.m.
- Nebraska at Texas, ABC, 3:30 p.m.
- South Carolina at Tennessee, ESPN, 7:45 p.m.

Vandals to watch

Kevin Friesen, Cross Country
 Last season Kevin Friesen was the top finisher for Vandal cross country in ev-



ery race. This summer he suffered a hip injury that has stuck with him throughout the season. Coach Wayne Phipps says that he is back at 100 percent for the first time this season. Friesen could be the extra edge that the Vandal men need for a championship.

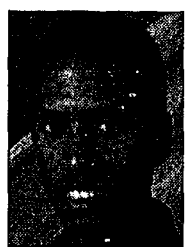
Anna Edmonds, Soccer

Anna Edmonds scored her fifth goal of the season last weekend, tying her with Jennifer Hull for the lead in season points on the Vandal squad. Watch for her to pick up some more points for the Vandals in their last two home games this weekend.



Mandy McAlister and Diego Moreno-Guzman, Cross Country

These two runners have been having great seasons for the Vandal cross country team.



Look for them to lead their respective teams in the WAC Championships Saturday.

RENO

from page 11

over Utah State, the highest rushing total for a WAC player this year. Lippincott and the Wolf Pack's run game is ranked No. 1 in the WAC.
 Redshirt freshman quarterback Colin Kaepernick replaced injured Nick Graziano against Fresno State and has thrown for 797 yards and nine touchdowns in the last two games. Standing 3-4 yards behind the center similar to the shotgun offense, Kaepernick has shown his strength in coach Chris Ault's pistol offense.
 Ault developed his pistol of-

fense before the 2004 season and has molded it to become one of the most productive and highest-scoring offenses in the nation. The Wolf Pack rank in the nation's top ten for total yards of offense and rushing yards.
 Last week's contests dealt season ending injuries to both defensive squads.
 A broken leg ended Ben Alexander's Vandal career Saturday. The senior defensive end was on his way to his best season at Idaho totaling 34 tackles in just six games. Josh Shaw will start for the injured Alexander, having played in all but one game this season.
 Nevada linebacker Joshua Mauga averaged 11.7 tackles a

game for the Wolf Pack before last week's season ending knee injury.
 No matter what the record, Akey is still upbeat because of the progress his team's shown him.
 "Maybe they're not showing up on the scoreboard right now or in these previous weeks, but it is in regards to us getting this program headed in the direction it needs to be," Akey said.
 Akey talked with his team's leaders this week and regardless of six straight losses, he feels his team "won't mail it in."
 "They're a hurting unit but they're hungry. If we can do it for a second half, we need to be able to do it for a ballgame," he said.

XC

from page 11

at Idaho's last meet at Willamette University.
 For the women, their top ranking in the coaches' poll can only further bolster their expectations of a WAC team title.
 Lee-Painter said the consistency and improvement from her teammates is inspiring.
 "We've got like six girls running within 40 or 50 seconds of each other," Lee-Painter said.
 "On the course we can hear people cheering and talking about our pack. It turns it into a team sport when we're all close by like that. It really feels like we're all working together."
 Phipps said he is impressed by the women's mental focus.
 "I'm amazed at how the women's teams I've had have gone into these meets completely unfazed by anything," Phipps

said. "They can have success through weather, elevation, hot, cold, it doesn't matter."
 Lee-Painter said the women are confident in their ability to perform well on Saturday and she said most of that confidence comes from trust.
 "We really trust each other," Lee-Painter said. "I know these girls are going to always give all they can

with no doubts or worries."
 Phipps said both his men's and women's teams are going into Saturday's meet with confidence, despite any polls or rankings. He said his teams have prepared and are ready to go.
 "On both sides, they've stayed focused since day one," Phipps said. "No matter what, we'll come out of that race with no regrets."

RUN TO THE FINISH

Time to focus

By the time you read this, I will be in Logan, Utah, getting ready for the conference championship Saturday.

The weather in Utah is not supposed to be too bad, which is a bit unfortunate since my teammates found some really sweet, retro, long spandex shorts. They are hideous but it's always funny to kick ass looking a bit goofy. It's like that one last jab you throw that wins the fight.

What is conference like? It is serious. Everyone is the same in appearances and demeanor, yet they are different. There are more quiet times on the bus rides and in the halls. You will catch a fellow teammate with a glossed over look in their eye, staring out the window, no doubt running the race in their minds over and over again. And if that isn't the case, it should be.

"Prepare for anything," coach always says and it is true. I have lost a spike in a race, I have had to push a troll of a woman away from me with force because she had elbows like daggers and was jabbing me with them. I have sprained my ankles during a race. Once I forgot my race number and had to sprint to our camp while the starting gun waited and a ton of other unfortunate events have occurred. The point is, you've got to race the big races well before the gun ever goes off.
 My routine for running conference is to be

calm. I am currently freaking out because I am in good track-shape, I have been lifting and working on form, but man, I lost a lot of that cross country-endurance from my injury.

I will be thinking about the team and what a championship title means to them and I know I will feel better. This is not Dee's show, so when I am hurting like everyone does, I need to push the ego aside, suck it up and drive through.

Now I might feel great — which some do on race day — and in that case, I am going for blood. All I am saying is if you are from Nevada, our potential competition for the title, I am not a nice person on race day and I will not smile and wave at you when I am warming up.

After racing, all of us girls are gracious winners. Don't think my teammates or I are jerks. I am just letting you know that cross country has a competitive fire like the superstar sports of basketball and volleyball.

You should know that even us stereotypical nerdy-goodies of the cross country team want to crush souls and make people cry.

Olson is a University of Idaho cross country and track athlete who is writing a weekly column on life as a student-athlete.



Dee Olson
 Argonaut
 arg_sports@sub.
 uidaho.edu

Vandals in ACTION

Soccer

At 1 p.m. today the soccer team hosts Nevada on Guy Wicks Field. The soccer team has another home game with Fresno State at 11 a.m. on Sunday. These are the last two home soccer games of the season.

Swimming

The swim team competes at San Jose State at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Cross Country

Idaho cross country team will run in the WAC Championships on Saturday. The races begin at 8 a.m. in Logan, Utah.

Football

Vandal Football kicks off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Reno, Nev.

Volleyball

The Volleyball squad plays at 7 p.m. on Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

Women's Golf

Women's golf tees off in Las Vegas, Nev. at the Las Vegas Shootout Monday - Wednesday.

Vandals by the numbers

- 1- Idaho's women's cross country team is ranked first in the WAC
- 3- The Vandal men's cross country team is ranked 3rd in the WAC
- 4- Number of interception thrown by Vandal quarterbacks since Nathan Enderle was injured; Enderle threw 12 in his five games
- 5- Most goals for any Vandal soccer player, shared by Anna Edmonds and Jennifer Hull
- 34- Number of games played by Ben Alexander before his career ending injury Saturday.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Vinny Testeverde: from Tecmo Bowl to Xbox 360

Fantasy football first became relevant during the mid-1980s. It then blew up in the late 1990s in the era of the Internet.

When I first began playing there was no Internet, which forced me as league commissioner to physically mail out the standings and pickups for each week along with waiting until Monday morning for the newspaper so I could add up the scores. Those were tough times.

No question, fantasy football is a much different and better game now than during its formative years. However, one constant has remained whether owners like it or not. This "constant" just won't go away.



Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut
arg_sports@sub.
uidaho.edu

Ladies and gentlemen, Vinny Testeverde.

A few weeks ago I saw a 43-year old Vinny Testeverde get signed by Carolina on a Wednesday. Testeverde digested an NFL playbook in three days and won an NFL game against Arizona. When Testeverde first appeared in the NFL, Arizona didn't have a team and were still the St. Louis Cardinals. What Testeverde did against the Cardinals is truly one of the greatest football accomplishments I've seen in my life, which has been dedicated to football. Getting signed at mid-week and starting a game is impressive. Vinny excelled and made himself

the oldest quarterback to win a game in NFL history.

Talk about a pro. He's four years older than his offensive coordinator.

After entering the NFL in 1987 coming off a Heisman Trophy-season at Miami, Testeverde was the first overall draft pick by Tampa Bay. His first six seasons were a nightmare. He was labeled the "biggest bust in NFL history."

Julius Caesar said the famous Latin phrase, "Veni, vidi, vici", which translates into "I came, I saw, I conquered." That phrase can be applied to the early career of Testeverde, only spelled and translated slightly different. In Testeverde's case, it's "Vinny, vidi, vici" which translates into "I came, I saw, I got intercepted."

His 35 interceptions in 1988 forced

the Tampa Bay coaching staff to have a doctor examine his eyesight to make sure he wasn't colorblind.

Vinny's career didn't take off until a young head coach named Bill Belichick signed him to backup Bernie Kosar in Cleveland. In 1993, Testeverde finally began to succeed and was a starting quarterback in the NFL for the next nine seasons, going to the Pro Bowl twice.

Since 2002 Testeverde has been a backup that always seems to find the field. At 43, coaches say he still has a "live arm" and bench presses over 400 pounds.

Statistically speaking, Testeverde should one day be enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. We all know that will never happen, but his numbers speak for themselves. I bet

you didn't know that Testeverde had three TD passes to pass Joe Montana. Testeverde is in the top 10 in every major passing statistic with the likes of Brett Favre, Dan Marino, John Elway and Fran Tarkenton.

Seeing Testeverde play takes me back to the era of Tecmo Bowl, the classic NFL video game on the original Nintendo. Doing research, the only players (other than kickers and punters) that are still playing in the NFL that were on "Tecmo Super Bowl" are Vinny Testeverde and Junior Seau.

There's no telling if Testeverde will get the chance to pass Montana in the record books due to the fact that Carolina quarterbacks Jake Delhomme and David Carr return from injuries this week which should force him back to the bench. Who knows? There's always next year.

Arkansas loses 2 titles, placed on probation

Noah Trister
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The NCAA vacated two of Arkansas' national championships in track and field Thursday and placed the school on three years' probation after investigating violations involving sprint star Tyson Gay and a former assistant coach.

Razorbacks coach John McDonnell has built one of the top college athletic programs in any sport over more than three decades with the school. Arkansas has won 40 national championships in track and field and cross country, not counting the two that were taken away from the 2004 and 2005 men's outdoor track and field championships.

Arkansas had self-reported violations committed by former assistant Lance Brauman, who was convicted last

year of embezzlement, theft and mail fraud. The convictions stemmed from his time at Barton County Community College in Kansas, part of a scandal that spawned charges against seven Barton County coaches and the athletic director and led to the firing of the school's president. Brauman was coaching Arkansas when he was convicted.

Neither the university's self-report nor the NCAA named Gay, who won the world championship this year at 100 and 200 meters. But Brauman's mail-fraud indictment identified the athlete, who transferred from Barton County to Arkansas.

"The violations involved unethical conduct by the former assistant coach, as well as an admitted failure to monitor by the university," said Josephine R. Potuto, chair of the Division

I committee on infractions.

The university had acknowledged that Brauman and his wife provided impermissible transportation for the athlete and helped arrange lodging for him during the summer of 2003, prior to his enrollment at Arkansas. The school also reported that Brauman or his wife helped the student enroll in a correspondence course in a way that constituted improper assistance, and that Brauman asked his sister-in-law to tutor the student and helped arrange for two people to serve as proctors for tests in the correspondence course.

"The university did a first-rate job in its investigation and cooperation with NCAA staff once there was information about the violation, and it appeared to the committee that the university has a genuine commitment to rules compliance," Potuto said.

Arena hoping Bon Jovi can restore city image

David Porter
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Bon Jovi won't be alone in the spotlight Thursday when the rock band christens the \$380 million Prudential Center, an arena officials hope will give a much-needed lift to this violence-scarred city.

City officials hope the home of the New Jersey Devils will attract commercial and retail development in the area and build on an upward trend that began in 1997 with the opening of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, three blocks away.

"When people started coming in, they saw that this was the best performing arts facility in the region and they began to see a new face of Newark," said Mayor

Cory A. Booker. "This is going to further encourage that as they see a top-of-the-class arena."

The 19,500-seat arena is the New York area's first new pro sports and concert venue in more than a quarter-century. The last one was the arena at the Meadowlands sports complex that opened in 1981.

The Devils, who played at a Meadowlands arena for 25 years, are the arena's chief tenants and will have their first home game Saturday night.

The arena will also be home to the Seton Hall University men's basketball team and the first-year New Jersey Ironmen of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Bon Jovi, which hails from New Jersey, will get things started with 10 concerts over the next two weeks, all of


which are near-sellouts, according to arena officials.

In preparation for its opening, millions of dollars have been spent on street resurfacing, new sidewalks, traffic signals and streetlights and the demolition of several decaying buildings nearby.

The Newark Police Department also created a new special events division and plans to have as many as 60 officers patrolling near the arena on event nights.

The city's first plans for a downtown arena were presented in the fall of 1997.

The city paid \$210 million for the arena, and the Devils paid the rest. Last January, Prudential agreed to pay \$105.3 million over 20 years for naming rights. Not everyone considers the city's money well spent.



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